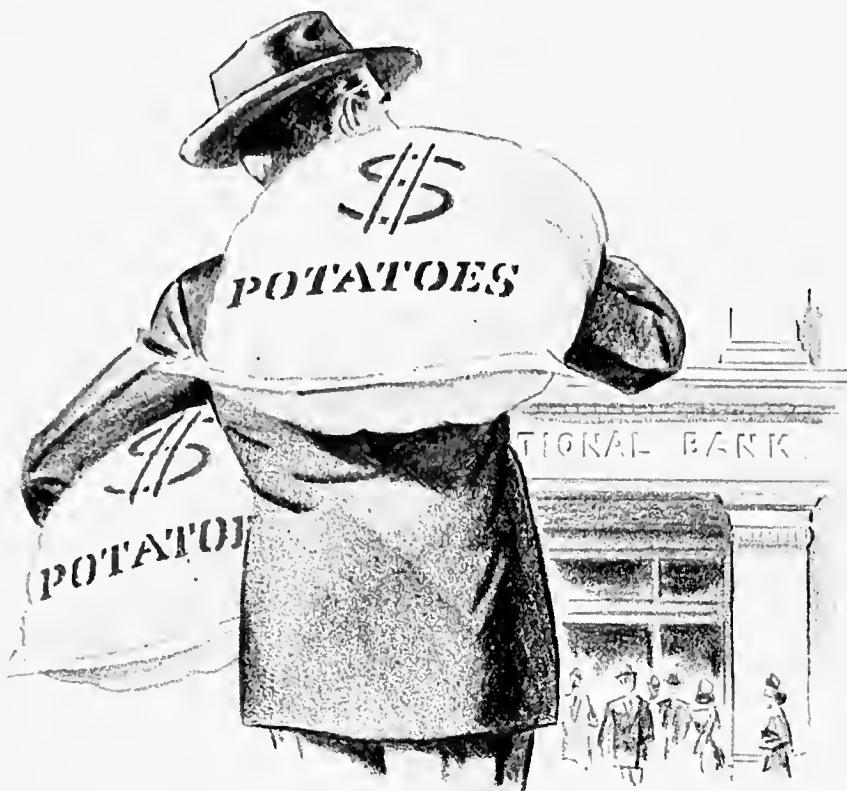




ALUMNI BULLETIN

THE CHAPEL TOWER

NOVEMBER, 1948



If Potatoes Were Dollars...

You remember what happened during some of the pre-war years when too many potatoes flooded the market. Potatoes got cheaper. They sometimes dropped to a few nickels a bushel.

If potatoes were being used for money, and this happened, you'd need many more potatoes than before to "buy" the other things you needed.

Exactly the same thing happens when too many dollars flood the market. Dollars get cheaper and it takes a lot of them to buy what a few would buy before.

More than three times as many dollars are in circulation in this country today, in people's pockets—outside of banks, as in 1940, just before the war. And the amount of money in banks has more than doubled.

Think what potatoes would be worth if the

potato supply had increased that much over a normal year! Then you can see why dollars are worth much less than in 1940; why it takes so many more dollars to buy the things you need.

This oversupply of dollars came in part from war spending; in part from government overspending for many other purposes, before, during and since the war.

It is easy for any administration to sidestep its problems by pouring out vast amounts of money, but it's hard on all the rest of us who have to live and do business with these cheaper dollars.

Money will stay cheap until a change of policy holds government spending well within income. The savings thus obtained can then be used to reduce the oversupply of money by steady payments on our national debt.

REPUBLIC STEEL CORPORATION

NO. 1 IN A SERIES—"WHAT WE'RE UP AGAINST"

This is the first in a short series of messages published by Republic Steel in an effort to put into plain language some facts about the conditions we all face today, why we are facing them and what can be done about them. The second in the series: "BOOM . . . Another \$1600 Shot away" will appear shortly. We hope that you will watch for these messages, read them and pass them along to your friends.



THE *Lehigh Alumni Bulletin*

Published by the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc.

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Bulletin Board

Nov. 20—Football, Lafayette (A)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Holiday begins	
Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Holiday ends	
Dec. 10—Rochester Little Symphony	
Dec. 11—Basketball, Scranton (A)	
Wrestling, Rutgers (H)	8:00 p.m.
Fencing, Brooklyn College (A)	
Dec. 13—Basketball, Stevens (H)	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 15—Basketball, Bucknell (A)	

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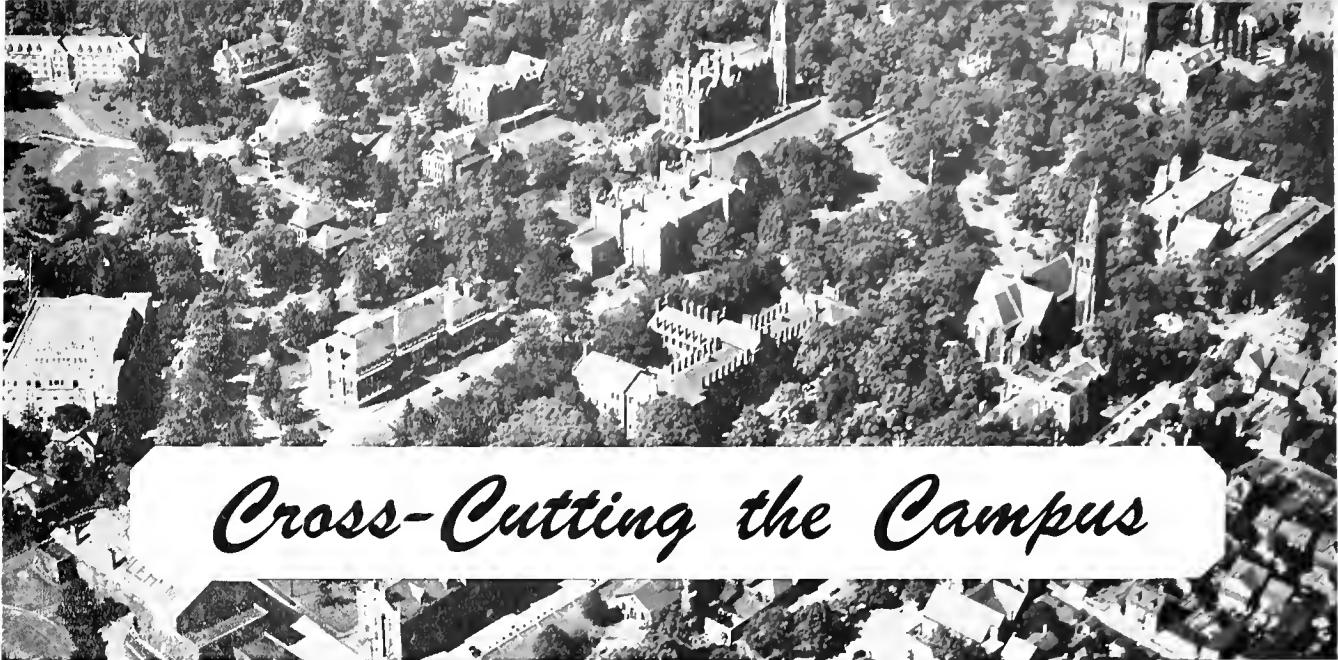
He brings 100,000 to their feet

So potent are the thrills of football
that each week-end through the season
some millions of enthusiastic fans
crowd excitedly into stadiums.
Many of them can follow the game
with more pleasure thanks to steel,
for in a modern stadium everybody enjoys
a clear view of every part of the field.
By using steel for the main structure,
or as the reinforcing for concrete,
stadiums are built large enough to seat
the population of a fair-sized city.
Stadiums can be made so large and safe
because of steel's dependable strength—
the strength that makes possible
steel bridges of enormous spans
and steel buildings that tower
a thousand feet above the sidewalk.
While building bridges, elevated highways,
hotels and apartment buildings of steel,
Bethlehem also builds steel stadiums,
grandstands and arenas for football,
baseball, racing, other sports events.
And we make all of the forms of steel
that have construction uses.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

SERVES THE NATION





Cross-Cutting the Campus

Founder's Day

Lehigh's 70th annual Founder's Day was observed Sunday, October 10 when President Whitaker conferred degrees upon 137 graduates from 14 states and four foreign countries (Australia, Argentina, China and India). Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, Lamont professor of economics at Harvard University, received the honorary doctor of law degree at the exercises held in Packer Memorial Chapel.

Prior to awarding the degrees Lehigh's administrative head told the new graduates that, "Founder's Day at Lehigh University is dedicated to the memory of Asa Packer, to whose foresight, broad vision and generosity the university owes its existence. For the 70th consecutive time we meet here to grant degrees and to take stock of ourselves in the light of the example set by Asa Packer."

Dr. Whitaker told graduates that they were beginning a new milestone in life, "when your services are sorely needed. You will be pulled upward in your careers because of the abnormally small number of trained men fed into our economic system through the war years, and you will be pushed upward by the large numbers following you. Your opportunities are outstanding. If you are leaving Lehigh University with the intention of continuing your education throughout life, then the university has achieved in some measure the aims and ideals set for it by its founder."

Gymnasium Annex

Now that Dravo House, largest of Lehigh's dormitory units, has been

completed, the Board of Trustees has authorized the immediate construction of an annex to Taylor gymnasium and the renovation of the present plant at a cost of more than \$500,000. Designed by Jens Fredrick Larson, internationally known architect, the new addition will be made possible from funds secured during the current Progress Fund campaign. The annex will be constructed to the north of the present gymnasium and will extend to Taylor stadium. The present upper gate area will be replaced by a modern reception lobby and trophy room, and entrance to the new gymnasium will be through present facilities as

well as separate entrances to the south and east of the new annex.

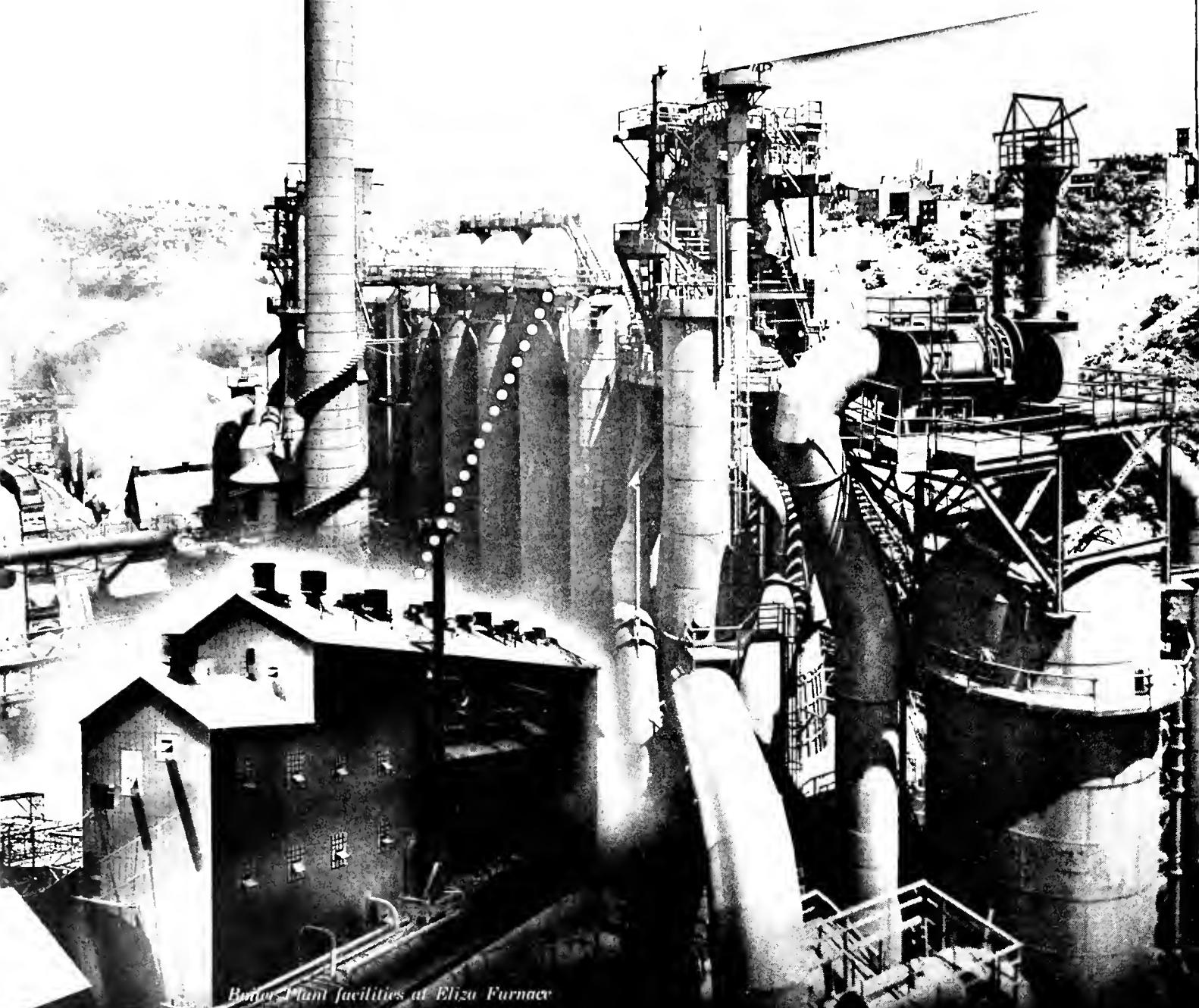
In addition to a new swimming pool, which will have a seating gallery accommodating 600 spectators, the annex will contain a gymnasium on the second floor and three smaller gymnasium units, all of which will be available for intramural athletics and large physical education classes. Other features of the new building will be an enlarged wrestling room, boxing room, separate quarters for fencing, two classrooms, locker facilities for approximately 2,600 students and offices for members of the athletic staff. The present swimming pool will be

The pomp and ceremony associated with commencement marked Founder's Day



DAVO CORPORATION
POWER DEPARTMENT

Engineering Constructors



*Boiler plant facilities at Eliza Furnace
of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation,
recently enlarged by Dravo Corporation.*

DAVO
CORPORATION
DAVO BUILDING, PITTSBURGH 22, PA.



Engineering Constructors of power plants, boiler plants, central stations, compressor stations, water pumping stations—fabricators and erectors of power piping—power and boiler plant equipment.

Pittsburgh, Philadelphia,
Cleveland, New York, Detroit

retained for use by intramural groups and for instructional purposes.

Ground Breaking

Less than a week after the announcement that a gymnasium annex would be constructed Lehigh under-



Mike Cunningham, veteran employee, broke ground for gymnasium annex

graduates, faculty and alumni watched "Mike" Cunningham, veteran Taylor gymnasium employee of the past 30 years, dig the first shovelful of earth for the new half million dollar structure. The former coachman for Asa Packer's daughter-in-law was the center of attraction following the Lehigh-Gettysburg football game as he manipulated the controls of the giant power shovel.

Principal speaker at the exercises Dr. Alfred V. Bodine, '15, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the Board of Trustees, after explaining the need for additional facilities said: "Lehigh University feels it is particularly appropriate to call upon a man who has given 30 years of devoted service to the university and to the department of athletics in particular. Lehigh well recognizes that the success of its efforts depends upon the whole-hearted co-operation of every member of the Lehigh family."

"Hans" Make Good

The two year dream of eight undergraduates for a radio station of their own was realized last month when the first official broadcast of the Univer-

sity's station WLRN was made. Entirely staffed and produced by students, the programs are broadcast over a low carrier frequency and can be picked up only in the vicinity of the campus. Located in the basement of ivy covered Drown Hall WLRN's headquarters include a main studio and control room with a smaller studio from which roundtable discussions, sports and news programs are broadcast. Although not the first to have its own radio station Lehigh is among the pioneer 20 colleges in the country with campus radio programs, heard nightly by anywhere from a few hundred to several thousand students, but which never go on the air at all . . . that's campus radio.

More About Freshmen

The Class of 1952, now well indoctrinated in college customs, has taken its rightful place in the life of the University, and except for the traditional dink, members of this year's freshmen group are indiscernible from other undergraduates. And yet ceaseless research by Lehigh's department of Public Relations continues to unearth information about the new men which makes interesting reading. For example, "A Feuding, A Fussing and A Fighting" may well become the class theme song should the Hatfield and McCoy elements ever cross paths. Both are Pennsylvanians, John G. Hatfield coming from Allentown while Daniel E. McCoy hails from Yeadon. Just to make the picture blacker the

class also includes a "Fear" and two "Grims." However, there is also a "Judge" to step in if the going gets too rough.

In addition to having representatives from 20 states and the District of Columbia, with the largest number coming from Pennsylvania, the class of 1952 includes students from Costa Rica, Hawaii, England, Germany and China. The class boasts 151 veterans of World War II, 85 of whom served in the Army, 51 in the Navy and 15 in the Marine Corps.

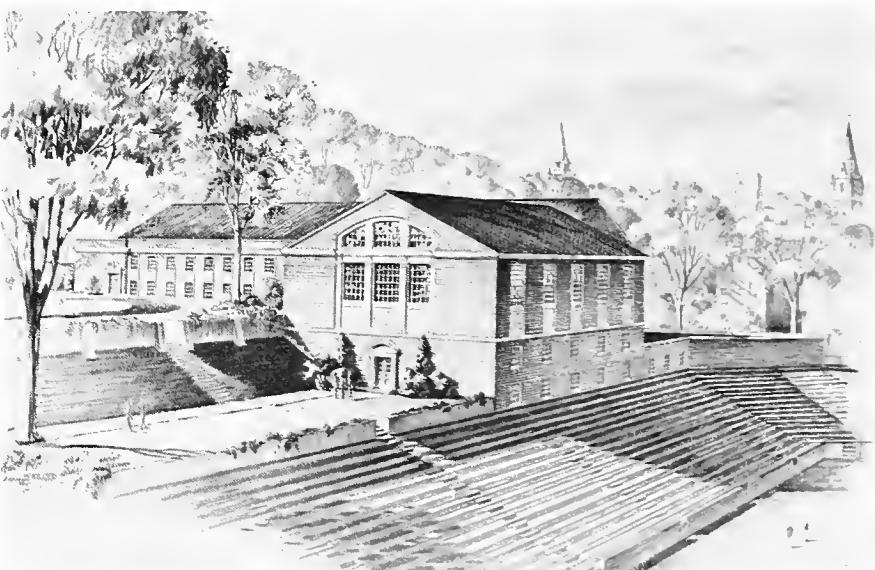
Fraternity Houses

Two Lehigh fraternities, Sigma Phi and Theta Kappa Phi, have started financial campaigns to raise \$200,000 for the construction of new quarters on the campus. At the present time, both local chapters occupy homes off the campus, and if successful in raising the necessary funds will join 11 other fraternities now housed in the Sayre Park section of the campus. Nelson L. Bond, '26, is national chairman of the Sigma Phi campaign while James J. Duane, Jr., '41, will head the Theta Kappa Phi solicitors.

Scout Visitation Day

Eight hundred Boy Scouts, representing 15 councils within a 100-mile radius of the campus, were guests of the University last month at an all day program sponsored by the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Purpose of the visi-

When completed the new annex will give Lehigh one of the finest gyms in the east



tation was to offer the older Scouts an opportunity to explore the various university departments and to see for themselves what college life is like. During the morning they were taken on a tour of the campus and after luncheon they witnessed the Lehigh-Gettysburg football game in Taylor stadium.

ROTC Enrollment

A record post-war freshman enrollment in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps has been reported by the head of Lehigh's military science department. A total of 477 new stu-

dents are enrolled in the first year basic course out of a total departmental registration of 859. A year ago 290 students were enrolled in the first year basic course and in 1946 the figure was 237.

Board Meeting

Approval of an Alumni Clubs Manual, election of a new comptroller, and the reports of standing committees highlighted the fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association last month.

The new Manual, copy for which had previously been approved by the

Association's Clubs Committees, will be printed immediately, and copies will be sent to all Club officers in an effort to aid in the development of alumni programs throughout the country.

Joseph Rossetti, '37, was elected Comptroller of the Alumni Association to succeed Franc H. Burnett, '39 who resigned at the June meeting of the Board. Alumnus Rossetti will assume his duties immediately.

Monroe J. Rathbone, '21, Association president, presided at the meeting, and at the conclusion of reports by committee chairman expressed himself as being pleased with the work done to date. Chairmen will be invited to attend the January meeting of the Board at which time reports will again be in order.

Council of Class Agents

Lehigh's Council of Class Agents, representing 56 graduated classes, held its annual fall meeting late last month and heard President Whitaker outline the present enrollment picture, the national supply and demand situation with respect to college faculty personnel, the current University budget.

President Whitaker in commenting on the interest the present Progress Program has aroused among the alumni said: "I believe that this newly awakened interest will make the job of the Council of Class Agents considerably easier than it has been in the past. The importance of the Alumni Fund has been emphasized repeatedly. One can get a good idea of its relative importance by remembering that \$150,000 annually from the Alumni Fund would be equivalent to increasing the endowment by about five million dollars."

Lehigh's administrator continued by explaining that the overall cost of the new gymnasium annex, including furnishings and landscaping, will approximate \$800,000. "It is believed," he said, "by the faculty committee which studied the gymnasium needs that the gym as designed will adequately take care of more than 2000 students and that any decrease in the facilities below those actually authorized by the trustees would fail to really solve this particular problem."

During the business meeting of the Council which preceded luncheon the Executive Committee of the Council was reorganized and the following were elected to membership, Douglas C. Paul, '40 and W. Thomas Bach-

Boss of the Woods

HUSKY Vernon Edward Johnson, '20, is as tough as a buck-saw and just as direct. "My job," he says, "is to chop down trees." As boss of Canadian International Paper's 21,167 sq. miles of woodlands, he will harvest this year 2,000,000 cords of pulpwood for five major pulp and paper mills. Woodsman Johnson is also one of Canada's top conservationists. A \$25 million mill, he points out "can't be picked up and moved if your wood supply runs out." To be sure that it doesn't run out, he supervises the growing of more wood than his 15,000 loggers cut, wars constantly against firebugs and other pests which destroy more timber each year than all Canada's 113 pulp and paper mills.

Vern Johnson is a woodsman by chance. In 1920, when semi-pro baseball rivalry in Quebec's mill towns was at its keenest, the Grande-Mere team heard of a Southwick, Mass. farm boy who had pitched for the Lehigh University team. They brought him up (for \$250 a month plus expenses), got him a job as a timekeeper with plenty of time off to play. "Swede" Johnson won his first big game and Grande-Mere was off on a winning streak; it finally lost the championship to Trois Rivieres, managed by lawyer Maurice Duplessis.

Johnson stayed on after the baseball season, took a job checking pay-

rolls at remote La Tuque. For the next nine years he led a rough, tough life in the bush, tramped as much as 42 miles in a day and had many a fist fight with hard-drinking French Canadian draveurs (drivers). After a series of bush jobs he got his break. In 1929, he moved to New York as Canadian woods manager for International Paper.

Five years later, when International switched its newsprint operations to Canadian International Paper, Vern Johnson went back to Canada, became a Canadian citizen and in time, a C.I.P. vice-president. At 52 he still spends about three months a year in the bush, checking on his ten-year cutting program, adding new equipment, opening new forest roads which, among other things, help pest and fire control.

When he can, Johnson slips away from his Montreal Sun Life Building office and putters around his Island Lake sanctuary, where there are moose and partridge aplenty. He figures that conserving wildlife and woodlands go hand in hand, likes to dash off wildlife pamphlets like "Let's Give Nature a Hand." Above all he likes to breed trout, points with pride to the five-pounders he raises at Island Lake. "You know," he says, "it's as easy to grow trout as it is beans in your garden."

"Courtesy of Time. Copyright Time, Inc., 1948"

mann, '47. John K. Conneen, '30 and Joseph Rossetti, '37, were re-elected to the Committee. Others on the Executive Committee are David M. Petty, '09, president, John K. Killmer, '22, William L. Estes, '05, Sam T. Harleman, '01 and Leonard H. Schick, '37.

Progress Fund Report

With area campaigns for Lehigh's Progress Fund reaching their peak gifts to the University at month's end exceeded \$1,300,000 from approximately 3000 alumni and friends. Campaigns have been completed or are now underway in the following centers: New York, Philadelphia, North Jersey, Bethlehem, Allentown, Pittsburgh, Northern New York, Cincinnati, Erie, Youngstown, Monmouth-Ocean, Western New York, Central and Southern New Jersey, Reading, Central Pennsylvania, York-Lancaster, Boston, Bridgeport, Detroit, Washington, and Cleveland.

Organization work is now nearing completion and campaigns will be started soon in Baltimore, Chicago, Scranton-Wilkes Barre and Central New York.

More than 1,000 volunteer workers have participated in the campaign to date, and in almost every area it has been proved that personal solicitation will produce the desired results. The campaign will be continued until every prospect is seen in person, and in this way a definite effort will be made to secure \$1,750,000 so that the full cost of the new gymnasium annex will be on hand. The cost of this structure will approximate \$800,000 instead of \$500,000 despite the fact that University officials eliminated certain features they considered desirable.

Dad's Day

More than 700 fathers of undergraduates converged on South Mountain October 16 for Lehigh's renewal of Dad's Day. Held for the first time since 1941 this feature will become an annual event on the University's calendar. Many of the Dads arrived early enough to make a tour of the campus with their sons before witnessing the Lehigh-Gettysburg football game. Saturday evening they were the guests of various campus living groups, and on Sunday fathers and sons attended a special church service held in Packer Chapel.

Research Aid

A two thousand dollar graduate research fellowship has been awarded to the University by the Socony-Vacuum Company for the support of research

in analytical chemistry. One of 13 sponsored by the company the fellowship has been assigned to the department of chemistry and chemical engineering.

Technology and the Crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: In presenting Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, Lamont professor of economics at Harvard University, for the honorary doctor of law degree, Dr. Elmer C. Bratt, professor of economics at Lehigh, said: "His keen observation of the economic scene has kept him working on the most critical problems of our time and has won for him an unchallenged first rating on his understanding of the economic outlook. Professor Slichter is a stimulating teacher, an influential advisor to business men, a careful and thorough research worker, an able and profound scholar and a renowned author of some of the best writings in the field of economics." A summary of Dr. Slichter's Founder's Day address follows:

“WHAT historians will see in the present age is unprecedented insistence that all men have an opportunity to live the good life here and now. They will be impressed with the aggressive efforts to enlarge educational opportunities of men in all classes and with the vigorous attack upon race and class barriers to opportunity.

"They will be impressed with the unparalleled disposition on the part of the people to know how their institutions operate and to test the merits of these institutions by how well they serve human needs. Historians will be impressed with the rise of the social welfare state and the acceptance by the community of responsibility for the welfare of its members. No other age has made equally vigorous efforts to bring education, opportunity and security to all members of the community.

"Such efforts are not the characteristics of a sick or disordered society. Rather they are the characteristics of one of the world's great

ages. Turbulent and bloody as much of the twentieth century has been and marred by great cruelties and injustices, the present age will bear honorable comparison with all previous ones.

"The present crisis of civilization is not due to any sudden change in human nature. Man's behaviour is guided today by the same drives that have exhibited themselves throughout all history. He has not suddenly acquired a new appetite for power, he has not suddenly become by nature more quarrelsome, less willing to work together with his fellowmen. Any changes in these respects are the results of new conditions. The cause which bears the biggest share of responsibility for man's present difficulties is modern technology.

“THE dangerous conflict between Russia and the United States and other democratic countries is largely a result of easy communication over great distances made possible by modern technology. The underlying issue in the conflict is not a new one. From time immemorial mankind has been wrestling with the question as to whether men should be treated as means or as ends. Slowly the idea that each man should have a fair chance to realize his potentialities has been making headway.

"Russia is the militant champion of the reactionary idea that most men should serve the purposes of others. Russia would probably be willing to ignore most other countries if communication in the present-day world were sufficiently poor. The excellence of communication makes the democratic ideal of individual opportunity a dangerous threat to any nation which endeavours to treat men merely as a means. Hence, Russia attempts to destroy the democracies."

Parade of Sports

Victory Number One

Upset 13-12 by Franklin and Marshall in the season's opening encounter, Lehigh's gridders came back a week later to defeat a big Case eleven 26-18 in a game marked by long runs. The first of these came in the first minute of play when sophomore back Dick Gabriel took a punt on his own 22-yard line, headed for the sidelines, and ran 78 yards for the initial score. Dick Gratton, sophomore end, converted and Lehigh led 7-0.

There was no further scoring until the third period when, on the first play from scrimmage, Dick Doyne, another sophomore, broke through right tackle for 69 yards. Gratton's extra point kick was good, and the Brown and White led 14-0. Angered by this quick score the Rough Riders unleashed a decept-

tive passing attack, scored twice, and midway in the third quarter the score read 14-12.

But at this point quarterback Joe Scannella slipped a lateral to Doyne who again sped down the sidelines for 70 yards and his second touchdown of the afternoon. Gratton's attempted placement was low, but immediately after the next kick-off, center Bob Numbers put the game on ice by intercepting a Case pass, his fourth of the afternoon, and running 30 yards for Lehigh's fourth score. Case again took to the airways and scored in the last 20 seconds of the game to make the final score 26-18.

The Drexel Slaughter

Making its first appearance in Taylor stadium this season the Leckonby

Undergraduates acclaim the team as it comes on the gridiron for the second half



coached eleven ran wild to score a 45-0 victory over a hapless Drexel team. Dick Gabriel led the Lehigh assault with four touchdowns in the first nine minutes of play and thereby established himself among the leading scorers in the east.

The touchdown parade against the Dragons proceeded as follows: *First Quarter*—Gabriel—two yards off left tackle on hand-off from Scannella; Gabriel—on pass from Joe Scannella. The play covered 27 yards; Gabriel—42 yards on hand-off from Scannella; Gabriel—eight yards on a side lateral from Scannella.

Second quarter—Dom Navarro—on pass from Dolph Walter. The play covered 19 yards. *Third quarter*—no scoring. *Fourth quarter*—Tom Fisher—four yards off left tackle on handoff from Rick Collin; Alex Smith—on five yard pass into end zone by Jim Case.

The Bullets Fall

The Brown and White registered its third successive triumph by toppling a favored Gettysburg eleven from the ranks of the undefeated 14-13 in a thrill packed feature of Lehigh's Dad's Day. Given only a bare chance of upsetting the undefeated Bullets, the Brown and White completely outplayed the visitors in the first period, but in the second quarter Tony Cervino, ace Bullet ball carrier took a short pass on his own 36-yard line, eluded two would-be tacklers and ran the remaining distance for a score. The extra point was converted and the visitors led 7-0 at halftime.

In the third period Lehigh took the ball shortly after the kick-off and marched 74 yards for a touchdown. Sparkplugs in this advance were Scannella, Gabriel, Joe Kuhar, and Andy Morris, but it was Gabriel who took a hand-off on the 4-yard line and crashed over for the score. Bernie Rosen place-kicked the extra point to knot the score at 7-7.

Midway in the fourth period Lehigh halted a Gettysburg attack on the 7-yard line, and with Doyne and Kuhar carrying marched back to the visitors' 44-yard line, from where Scannella tossed a short pass to Morris who weaved through a field of Orange jolted opponents to the goal line. Rosen's placement was good and Lehigh led 14-7.

The Bullets came back in fighting style, marched to Lehigh's 11-yard line

from where a pass was completed in the end zone for a touchdown. But on the extra point attempt the Brown and White forward wall led by Dan Murphy came charging through to block the kick, and a few minutes later the game ended with Lehigh in possession of the ball.

A Win For Rutgers

Reputed to be one of the strongest teams in the east, the Scarlet of Rutgers invaded Taylor stadium October 23 and after 60 minutes of furious football the boys from the Raritan were content to leave the field with a 20-6 victory.

Paced by quarterback Frank Burns the Scarlet took a 14-0 lead in the first period as the result of a fumble and a partially blocked punt from behind the goal line. Rutgers recovered a Lehigh fumble on the 12-yard line, and six plays later Burns crashed over for the touchdown. Shortly after the next kick-off the aforementioned kick gave Rutgers possession on the 20-yard line and five plays later the second score was made.

Midway in the second period end Art Ferris deflected a Rutgers kick and the Brown and White took over on the visitors' 34-yard line. Sparked by Dick Gabriel, who went for 14 yards on one play, Lehigh moved to the 6-yard line from where Gabriel on a wide lateral raced over to score.

Rutgers came back and on the last play of the half scored on 37-yard pass into the end zone. That ended the scoring for the day, and in the second half Lehigh had the better of the play but was unable to score.

Freshman Football

The Brown and White frosh launched their season by winning a 12-0 decision over a strong Wyoming Seminary eleven. Bob Borofski paced the



Soccer coach Billy Sheridan exchanges game strategy with Captain Ben Collins

victors with two touchdowns and on another occasion ran 72 yards before being hauled down on the 3-yard line. Defensively the Lehigh yearlings proved quite capable as they held Wyoming to a minus 30 in yardage gained.

The second game with Pennington Prep found the freshmen on the short end of a 8-6 score despite the fact that Tony Packer's charges completely outplayed the prepsters. Pennington tallied a safety early in the game when a Le-

high back was nailed behind the goal line, and a few minutes later as the result of a fumble the prep gridders scored again to lead 8-0.

Lehigh came back in the second period to march 57 yards for a score which was made by Gus Vanderbeek on a quarterback sneak from the 4-yard line.

The remainder of the game was all Lehigh as the frosh registered 12 first downs to 4 and outrushed the victors' 181 yards to 71.

Soccer

At press time Billy Sheridan's soccer team had reached the mid-way mark of its 1948 campaign with a record of four victories and three defeats. Princeton, the first Brown and White opponent, fell victim 2-1 and a few days later Muhlenberg was toppled 7-2.

West Chester State Teachers College inflicted the first defeat on the Sheridan men by a 3-1 score, but Lehigh came back in its next encounter to defeat Stevens 3-0. In successive games the team then lost to Haverford 3-1 and Rutgers 4-2, but reversed itself against Franklin and Marshall by winning 2-1.

Cross-Country

Lehigh's Cross-Country team coached by Dan Yarbro opened its season by defeating Muhlenberg 19-36. Five of the first six runners to cross the finish line wore the Brown and White. However, the procedure was reversed in the meet with Franklin and Marshall, when the Diplomats won an easy 17-43 victory.

Halfback Dick Doyne (9) aided by End Art Ferris (30) picks up yardage as the Brown and White upsets Gettysburg Bullets



With Alumni Clubs

Central New Jersey

The traditional Lehigh, Lafayette, and Rutgers alumni dinner was held Monday October 18 at the Trenton Country Club with 81 alumni in attendance. Host group this year was Lafayette, and the principal speaker was Dr. James L. Dyson, of the Lafayette faculty.

However, the highlight for the 41 Lehigh men present was a special ceremony honoring James H. Pennington, '97, club founder, who has left the Trenton area to reside in Coopersburg. In recognition of his outstanding work

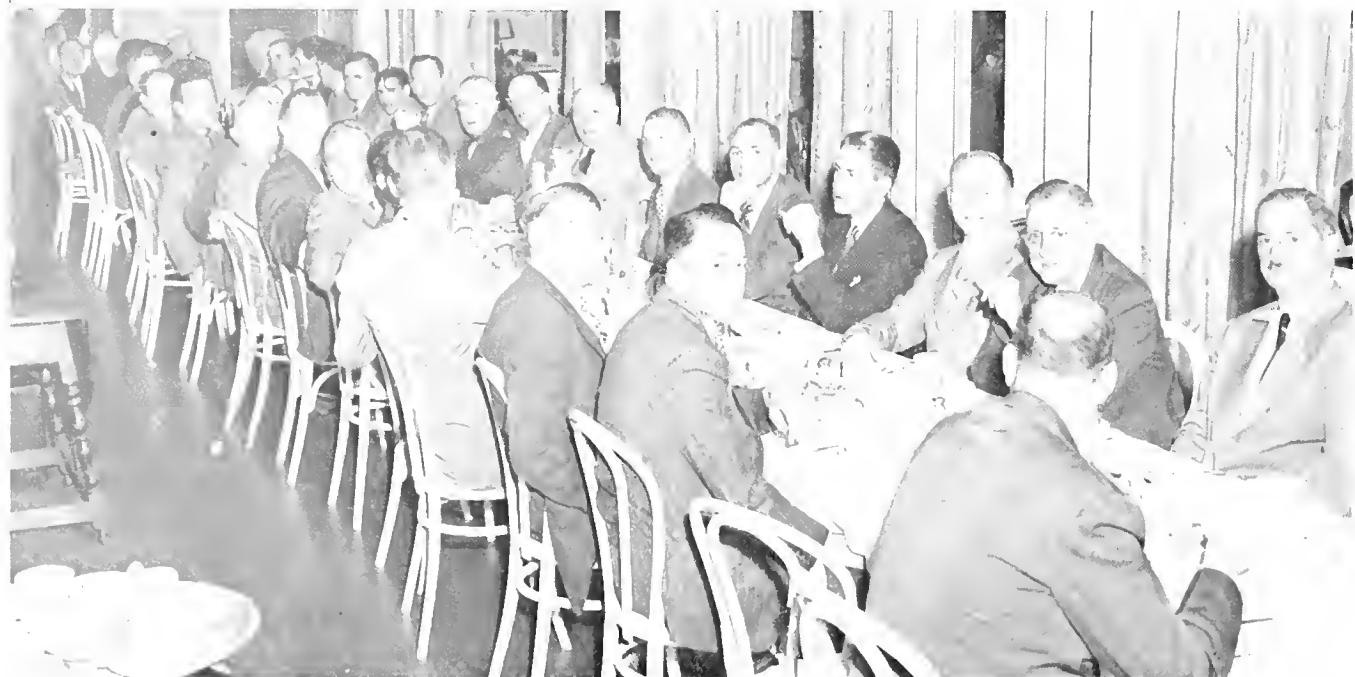
in behalf of the Central New Jersey Lehigh Club and the Alumni Association, the alumni presented him with a handsome wallet, a savings bond, a life subscription to the Bulletin, and a leather covered testimonial of appreciation. In addition the Board of Directors of the Lehigh Home Club, which includes Coopersburg, made him an honorary member of the Board.

The testimonial as presented to alumnus Pennington reads as follows: "We, the undersigned members of the Lehigh Club of Central New Jersey and of the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, present to James Harkins Pennington this written testimonial of our high regard and esteem for him personally, and our recognition of and our sincere appreciation for his devotion to the best interests of Lehigh University, and for his untiring efforts in behalf of his alma mater since his graduation.

"We record here our genuine gratitude for his long and unselfish services as Class Correspondent and Class Agent, his work in the founding of



(Left) Representing the Alumni Association Len Schick presents the testimonial to James H. Pennington. (Below) Lehigh men were in the majority at Middle Three dinner held in Trenton



the Lehigh Club of Central New Jersey and his service as its President since its inception.

"We salute our fellow alumnus James Harkins Pennington, '97, who symbolizes the spirit which has made Lehigh University great."

Home Club

Associate Dean Charles A. Seidle was the guest speaker at the first fall luncheon meeting of the Lehigh Home Club, and told members present about the operations of the office.

Speaker at the November meeting of the Club was Robert F. Herrick, '34, director of Public Relations for the University, who explained the work his office is doing to bring Lehigh's name before the public.

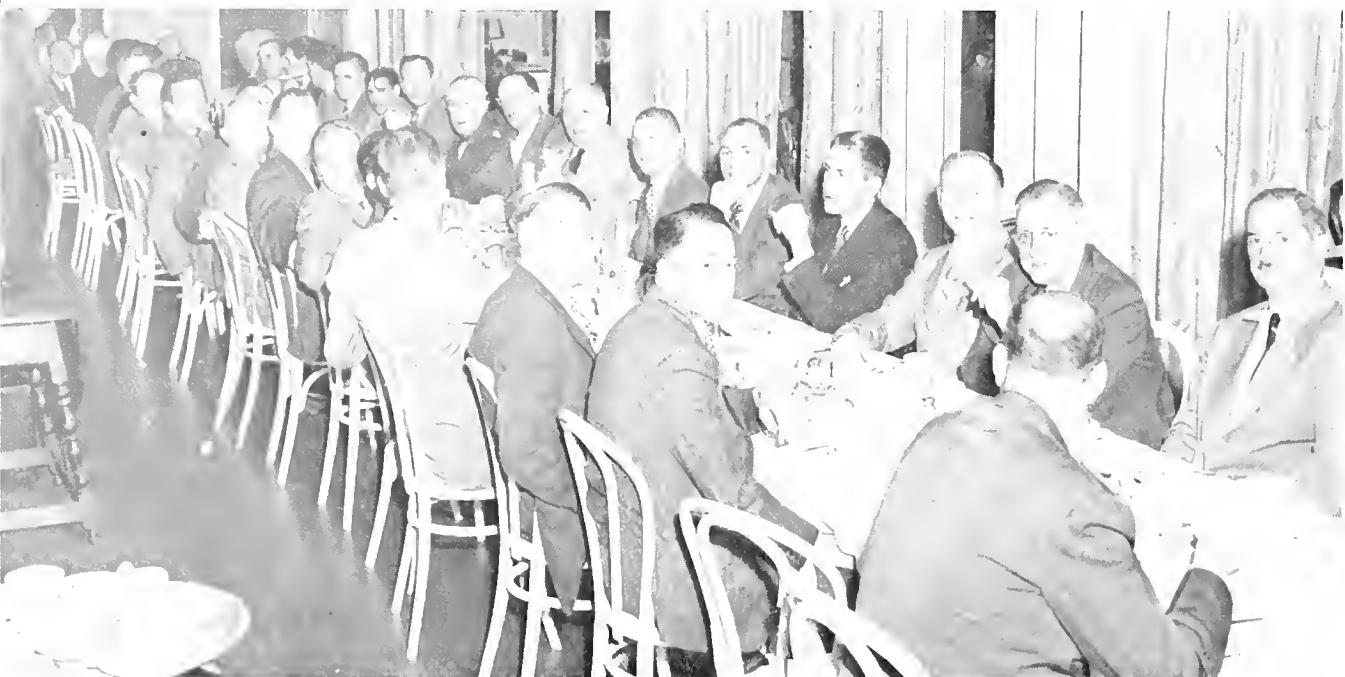
A pre-Lafayette game smoker is being planned by the Home Club and will be held November 19 at the Hotel Bethlehem. All alumni returning for the traditional game are invited to attend.

Pittsburgh

The weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Lehigh Club is now being held at Dutch Henry's on Diamond Street, Pittsburgh from 12:00-1:30 p.m. every Monday.

Philadelphia

Weekly luncheon meetings of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club are being held every Monday noon at the Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce Street.





Food—ours to have and to hold

QUICK-FROZEN or in cans, dried or powdered, processed or in bulk, foods can now be kept fresh and flavorful from harvest to harvest . . . or longer.

For this we can thank research . . . and *better materials*.

There's nitrogen, for example, that protects the flavor and nutritional values of packaged foods. It is also used to protect delicate foods . . . butter and vegetable oils . . . keeping them sweet and free from undesirable odors.

Plastic-lined cans resist food acids and alkalies for months on end. They eliminate all contact with metal . . . and thus serve as an added guard against flavor contamination. Plastic-treated milk bottle hoods keep pouring surfaces sterile-clean . . . and new plastic containers, tough and pliable, "seal in" food's flavor and freshness.

Stainless steel, too, easily cleaned and sterilized, gives us

spoilage-free tanks, vats, hoppers, filters and great kettles that help prepare and process food for our use.

The people of Union Carbide produce many materials essential to the growing, handling and preservation of foods. They also produce hundreds of other materials for the use of science and industry, thus helping maintain American leadership in meeting the needs of mankind.

FREE: You are invited to send for the new illustrated booklet, "Products and Processes," which shows how science and industry use UCC's Alloys, Chemicals, Carbons, Gases and Plastics.

UNION CARBIDE
AND CARBON CORPORATION
30 EAST 42ND STREET  NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Products of Divisions and Units include—

BAKELITE, KRENE, VINYON, AND VINYLITE PLASTICS • NATIONAL CARBONS • ACHESON ELECTRODES • EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS AND BATTERIES
LINDE NITROGEN • LINDE OXYGEN • PREST-O-LITE ACETYLENE • PYROFAX GAS
ELECTROMET ALLOYS AND METALS • HAYNES STELLITE ALLOYS • PRESTONE AND TREK ANTI-FREEZES • SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMICALS

The Alumni Association of

Audited Statement of Financial Condition

BALANCE

	ASSETS	EXHIBIT A
Association Current Fund (including Bulletin)		
Cash	\$10,628.92	
Prepaid Postage	324.88	
Accounts Receivable, Advertising	374.64	
Equipment	\$2,033.57	
Less Reserve for Depreciation of Equipment	358.00	1,675.57
Total Assets		\$ 13,004.01
Life Membership and Life Subscription Fund		
Cash	\$ 4,361.44	
Investments (See Schedule 1)	55,387.39	
Total Assets		\$ 59,748.83
Student Grants Fund		
Cash	\$16,005.16	
Investments (See Schedule 1)	17,035.01	
Total Assets		\$ 33,040.17
TOTAL ASSETS, ALL FUNDS		<u>\$105,793.01</u>

STATEMENT OF CURRENT INCOME, EXPENSE AND SURPLUS

For the Year Ended June 30, 1948

EXHIBIT B

	Current Period		EXHIBIT B	
	Association	Bulletin	Association	Bulletin
Surplus, July 1, 1947	\$ 2,909.87	\$ 879.82	\$ 223.69	\$ 1,016.31
Income				
Dues	8,662.00			9,980.01
Gifts	232,023.92			60,017.03
Investments	1,347.35	107.55	1,216.41	96.49
Subscriptions		11,183.50		7,976.00
Cash Sales—Bulletin		33.58		142.00
Advertising—Bulletin		7,159.18		6,200.66
Reimbursement—Lehigh University	3,000.00			3,000.00
Alumni Events				1,280.85
Miscellaneous	2,889.45			268.16
				107.07
Total Income	<u>\$247,933.72</u>	<u>\$18,483.81</u>	<u>\$75,762.46</u>	<u>\$14,522.22</u>
Expense				
Salaries	\$ 6,823.45	\$ 5,452.61	\$ 6,213.90	\$ 5,778.71
Printing	1,227.00	7,497.59	1,210.42	5,561.88
Engraving	89.79	1,887.19	59.74	1,762.39
Mailing	1,022.62	713.05	1,195.84	442.77
Telephone and Telegraph	157.98	103.49	215.52	122.76
Supplies	766.75	642.83	693.33	708.65
Travel and Entertainment	1,303.59		1,049.91	39.30
Equipment and Office Repairs and Alterations	382.71	343.60	454.46	171.25
Prizes and Awards	228.59		234.50	
Depreciation of Equipment	108.00	108.00	71.00	71.00
Alumni Events	2,877.86		1,280.85	
Miscellaneous	287.98	248.45	379.78	
Total Operating Expense	<u>\$ 15,276.32</u>	<u>\$16,996.81</u>	<u>\$13,059.25</u>	<u>\$14,658.71</u>
Gifts to Lehigh	232,023.92		60,017.03	
Total Expense	<u>\$247,300.24</u>	<u>\$16,996.81</u>	<u>\$73,076.28</u>	<u>\$14,658.71</u>
Excess of Current Income Over Expense	622.48	1,487.00	2,686.18	136.49
Surplus	<u>\$ 3,532.35</u>	<u>\$ 2,366.82</u>	<u>\$ 2,909.87</u>	<u>\$ 879.82</u>

the Lehigh University, Inc.

for Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1948

SHEET

		LIABILITIES	EXHIBIT A
Association Current Fund (including Bulletin)			
Credit Balance in Advertisers' Accounts		\$ 607.32	
Accounts Payable		170.40	
Due Council of Class Agents		263.43	
Due Special Fund		5.00	
Class and Club Funds Held on Deposit		312.44	
Subscriptions Received in Advance		5,746.25	
Surplus, Association	\$3,532.35		
Surplus, Bulletin	2,366.82	5,899.17	
Total Liabilities			\$ 13,004.01
Life Membership and Life Subscription Fund			
Principal, Life Membership Fund (See Exhibit C)		\$53,971.12	
Principal, Life Subscription Fund (See Exhibit C)		5,777.71	
Total Liabilities			\$ 59,748.83
Student Grants Fund			
Principal, Student Grants Fund			\$ 33,040.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES, ALL FUNDS			<u>\$105,793.01</u>

SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS

June 30, 1948

SCHEDULE 1

Life Membership and Life Subscription Funds

	Cost		
Face Value	Per Books	Market Value	
U.S. Sav. Bs. "G" 2 1/2% '54	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 95.20a
U.S. Sav. Bs. "G" 2 1/2% '56	5,000.00	5,000.00	4,735.00a
U.S. Sav. Bs. "G" 2 1/2% '59	4,200.00	4,200.00	4,107.60a
U.S. Treas. Bs. 2 1/2% '64/69	7,000.00	7,006.25	7,546.88
U.S. Treas. Bs. 2 1/2% '67/72	34,000.00	34,093.64	34,095.63
Gen. Pub. Util. Corp. com...	150 shares	4,732.14	2,250.00
S. Carolina Elec. & Gas Co...	15 shares	255.36	114.38
Total	\$55,387.39		\$52,944.69

Student Grants Fund

U.S. Treas. Bs. 2 1/2% '64/69	\$11,000.00	\$11,035.01	\$11,859.37
U.S. Treas. Bs. 2 1/2% '67/72	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,016.88
Total	\$17,000.00	\$17,035.01	\$17,876.25

Notes: (a) Redeemable at face value upon maturity only.

STATEMENT OF FUNDS

For the Year Ended June 30, 1948

EXHIBIT C Student Grants Fund

	Life Membership Fund	Life Subscription Fund	
Principal, Bal., July 1, 1947.	\$51,971.12	\$ 4,777.71	\$32,132.31
Additions			
Life Memberships	\$ 2,000.00		
Life Subscriptions		\$ 1,000.00	
Gifts — Student Grants Fund			\$ 9,835.10
Investment Income — Student Grants Fund			425.00
Total Additions	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$10,260.10
Deductions			
Expense — Student Grants Fund			\$ 9,352.24
Principal, Bal., June 30, 1948	\$53,971.12	\$ 5,777.71	\$33,040.17

OPINION

I have examined the cash and securities balances of the Alumni Association of The Lehigh University, Inc., as at June 30, 1948, and as an adjunct thereto a cursory review was made of the Association's balance sheet and the related statement of current income, expense and surplus for the fiscal year ended on that date.

My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards applicable in the circumstances and included such tests of the accounting records and other supporting evidence and such other procedure as I considered necessary.

In my opinion, the accompanying balance sheets and related statement of current income, expense and surplus fairly present the financial condition of the Alumni Association of The Lehigh University, Inc., as at June 30, 1948, and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

(Signed) RUSSELL H. RAWLINGS, JR., Auditor

September 30, 1948

FOLLOWING THE Lives OF LEHIGH MEN

Class of 1886

EDWIN S. STACKHOUSE
111 Park Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

This is a sad note for it records the death on September 15 of John Selmar Siebert, aged 83, at his home, 2940 B Street, San Diego, California.

Siebert was born September 28, 1864 in Furstenwald, Germany, of American parents, who were visiting there at the time. His early education was secured in Germany and after his return to America he entered the class of 1886 at Lehigh, and graduated with the degree of Civil Engineer.

At that time he came to California with the United States Geological Survey and worked on surveys in northern California for several years. He was particularly active in the survey work in the Crater Lake area. He then returned to the East for the study of architecture and became a practicing architect in the early 1890's.

He was located in Cumberland, Md. in the practice of his new profession, but moved to San Diego, California in 1900, where he engaged most actively and successfully in the architectural profession, and died the dean of architects in that city.

He designed many of the large buildings in that rapidly growing city and was particularly skillful in his designs for school buildings and hospitals. On account of the pressure of the demands on him for aid during and since the late war, he continued working until a short time before his death. He was working on plans for a Veterans' Memorial and also on a Junior-Senior High School building.

John was a patriotic and civic minded citizen and during the years filled many high offices of responsibility and honor in his home city including vice mayor, councilman and a member of many boards and commissions from time to time, looking towards the advancement of his city.

During the recent war he took on architectural work for the Federal Government and worked on many jobs of importance throughout California. He was one of the founders of the California Association of Architects and took an especial interest in the chapter in his home vicinity. He was a frater-

nal man and belonged to the Masonic and other fraternal orders.

His loss will be deeply felt by his remaining classmates of 1886, for though we did not meet often there is between us all a strong bond of fellowship. John is survived by his wife, Mrs. Claudia W. Siebert, a daughter, Miss Elizabeth R. Siebert and a son, Selmar R. Siebert, all of San Diego.

Class of 1891

WALTON FORSTALL
399 McClellan Drive, R. D. 6,
Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

A '91 man, John R. W. Davis, who died last February, is the subject of an A.S.C.E. Memoir. It bears witness to his outstanding record and achievement of nearly fifty years in the field of railroad maintenance. In tie plates, heavier rail sections, and labor saving devices for track maintenance, he pioneered to the lasting benefit of all. He had the loyalty of his fellow workers and commanded their respect for his fairness and consideration. The Memoir is pleasant reading for '91.

The five year old in the picture is Rench's grandson. Following in his grandfather's footsteps he is already an avid rail fan. In sending the picture, Rench writes that he really has been busy of late keeping his two railroad textbooks up to date. He thinks the first eighty years are the hardest, especially the last three.

RENCHE AND GRANDSON
also a railroader



Congratulations to Beck on his 80th birthday.

Class of 1894

T. C. RODERICK
Wahkonsa Hotel, Fort Dodge, Iowa

This is football season and we are beginning to have some football weather which always puts us old-timers of the gridiron in the mood to reminisce (I don't believe there is any such word, but it sounds good) and tell of the things that happened long ago.

Of course, it would not be necessary to do that if the members of '94 who are still capable of doing so would write me about their affairs, their families, their experiences, their travels, etc., and let me use such information for this communication.

Well, with that apology, I will proceed with the tale of the game between the Lehigh and Princeton freshman teams of '94 played at Princeton on my 17th birthday in 1890. I will not dwell on the game itself, as we were beaten rather badly, but on the way the team traveled to and from Princeton.

Our game was used as a preliminary contest before the varsity teams played, so both teams left for Princeton together and in great style in a private car of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. This privilege was obtained for us by our manager, Henry Adams. Just how he did it, I don't know, but his family's connection with the Lehigh Valley had a great deal to do with the matter. Henry was a great promoter.

Our plans called for a return on the regular railway service. We left Princeton Junction a little late and after a short run were stopped by a railroad wreck. A freight train had broken an axle and was wrecked and covered the four tracks of the right-of-way. Before it could be flagged, the Pennsylvania Limited had run into the wreck of the freight train and had added to the mess.

We watched the work of the wreckers until the track we were on was cleared and we were allowed to proceed. We landed, finally, at the Jersey Central station in Easton at about 4:00 A.M. with no passenger train scheduled for many hours. While we were bemoaning our fate, a freight train headed for Bethlehem moving slowly through the station caught our attention, and an empty cattle car proved inviting enough for us to all pile in to complete our journey, which we did before day break. We left for the game in a private car and returned in a cattle car. That trip seems to be fully described by the oft quoted statement "from the sublime to the ridiculous."

I am in receipt of a notice from the Bulletin office telling of the death of T. W. Wilson on June 16, 1948. There were no details. Tom was active in our class affairs being vice president and since Burley's death had been acting president.

Because photography lasts . . .

Little about this scene remains today, yet here you see it as it was. For someone snapped a shutter at the turn of the century—and “filed this record for the future” on film.

Because photography makes records that last, many offices and plants are putting it to profitable use.

By reproducing a drawing, a blueprint, a specification sheet on one of the new Kodagraph Papers, you can have a photographic copy with a sharp, non-fading image of every detail.

By making Recordak Microfilm files of correspondence, contracts,

checks, you can protect them from alteration, preserve them from wear-and-tear.

By using photographic progress reports of construction work—by photographing accident scenes or filming surgical operations—you can have “eye-witness” accounts whose accuracy never changes.

This and more you can do because photography lasts. For some of its other functional applications which daily benefit business and industry, write for “Functional Photography.”

Eastman Kodak Company
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Advancing business and
industrial techniques . . .

Functional Photography



Kodak

I am still waiting for some letters from those of you who are still active. Don't wait for someone else to start it; do it yourself, now!

Class of 1895

FRANCIS LEE CASTLEMAN

Hotel Stacy-Trent, Trenton, N. J.

Nothing has come to your correspondent in the way of news, letters or otherwise, in regard to any of the '95 men.

The nearest available material touching on Lehigh is the last Directory. Now a college directory is not a very inspiring book, but in glancing over this one I find there is a section headed "Trustees, Staff and Administrative Officials 1866-1947," in which are listed all of those who have been connected with Lehigh since its founding, in such capacities which includes the founder, the trustees, professors, instructors, etc., and down to assistant coaches of the soccer team.

In looking over this list, one comes across the names of various teachers of our day, some of whom have been long forgotten and others who left a rather lasting impression, either by their natural abilities or some phase of their personality or by some outstanding incident in connection with their teaching. In thinking back over the teachers of our day, I find there has been omitted from this list the name of Prosser Hall Frye, instructor in English in our day. He had a rather colorful personality and in his classes something interesting or exciting was always happening. Many amusing stories could be told of his various quips, wisecracks, etc., in attempting to teach English to a class, a large proportion of whom, took it like they would take medicine. I had hoped to find out from this section of the directory something about his subsequent career. I never heard anything of him after leaving college except that in Elwood Worcester's "Life's Adventure" (a book dealing very interestingly with Lehigh affairs of our day), he refers to him as the poet Prosser Hall Frye. I do not know whether he was just an amateur poet or whether he actually wrote a book of verse, but he had none of the generally accepted physical attributes of a poet—not even long hair, being a short stocky man wearing thick glasses.

Worcester refers to him in a story he relates showing the poor background and preparation as regards English and general culture of many of the engineering students of our day, for whom science and engineering were only deities. It seems that Frye showed him an essay on co-education that had been handed in by a student. He quotes the essay rather extensively which starts off, "Co-education, although the word is not strictly applied, means sexual education. Let us, in order to agitate upon the question, go back to the beginning of the world. Now Adam was placed in the Garden of Eden and told to till, but of Eve, his wife, we do not read that any such thoughts

took place in her." And so on for several pages. Worcester describes it as "diabolical diatribe." It ended with, "This lies wholly in the mother. She is not bent over reading one or other scientific books, all bald headed if it was not for a wig."

This came to Dr. Coppee's attention who thought it too good to keep, and he had it read at a faculty meeting. Everyone had a good laugh but when Merriman found this man was taking the C.E. course he sent for him and put him on the carpet. The student finally admitted that he had no idea what co-education was, except that he thought it was something very immoral.

Class of 1896

WILLIAM STEWART AYARS

269 Leonia Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

This labor of unrequited love is being started on Sunday 11:20 a.m., September 26, 1948. I am starting this early as I yesterday received the usual gentle prod from the Alumni Office, setting the deadline at the 6th of October. This letter contained form slips as to the present address of three classmates and the death of another. The addresses of the living three are:

Barker, C. H., 1331-26th Street, N. W., Canton, Ohio; **Simpson, J. T.**, Apartment D 44, Pinckney Road, Red Bank, New Jersey; **Pool, M. W.**, Hotel York, 7th Avenue and 36th Street, New York City 18.

The death notice was of **Harry Neff Herr**, who died 7 August, 1948. I noted his passing in a previous column, written while Mrs. Ayars and I were enjoying the delightful hospitality of **Wheeler and Mrs. Lord**, at their home in Ventnor, New Jersey. The deadline date for the October issue came along while we were there, and I wrote a short column, with no carbon copy, and, of course, with no access to my Lehigh file. That, however, makes little difference, for I have had very little news in a long time. There were two postcards from **Joe and Mrs. Siegel**, vacationing on Nantucket Island, a postcard from **Hookie Baldwin**, two letters from **Jack McBride**, and several from **Bob Laramy**. Bob and his wife are now making an extended visit with his son, Robert Jr., and family, in Concord, New Hampshire. The last time I wrote Bob, I had forgotten which Concord it was, and got out a New England road map, from which I discovered that three states had a Concord. Digging back into my file I found an earlier letter from Bob, in which he stated distinctly that it was 6 Essex Street, Concord, New Hampshire. I have often wondered why our founding fathers showed such a total lack of originality in naming our towns and counties, especially when so many fine Indian names were available. Canada, I think, has done much better though in Quebec apparently they first had to exhaust the calendar of all the saints.

Referring again to the addresses of our far-flung class, some of these have

been changed so often that the 3" x 5" cards on which I file them are written full, as it has been my custom, when a new address comes in, to draw a line through the previous one, and write the new one under it. And I think the next time I get a change for John Simpson, I'll have to start him on a new card. I haven't had a really new address for Slim Pool for some time, but he shifts from one to another with the seasons—like the robins. He usually holes in at the Hotel York for the winter, and goes to Florida now and then. Incidentally, he has long owed me a letter, but I can say that of several other men, who are old enough to know better.

If only a few of the many to whom I have written in vain would only overcome their innate pen-shyness, it would be very pleasant.

Class of 1897

JOHN H. PENNINGTON

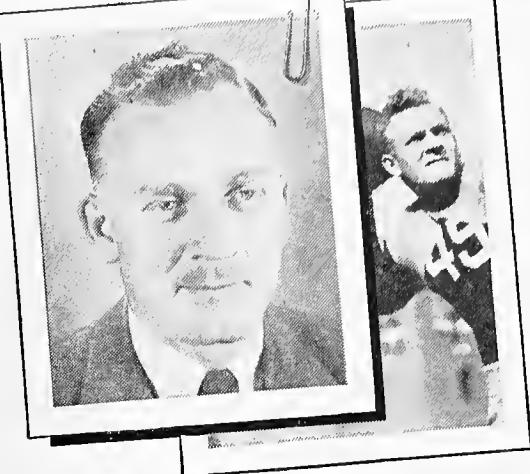
Coopersburg, Penna.

Somewhere in connection with this column you will find the photograph of the electrical section of the class of '97. It was taken, I believe in April 1894, which counts up to 54 years ago. I still hold the record, as far as time and pictures are concerned, as the tintype of myself, shown in the April 1948 Bulletin was taken many years before there was an electrical section.

This picture, of the electrical section, was given to me by Orrin S. Good at our 50th reunion dinner in 1947, but through some misunderstanding was not published. I went over it with the Bulletin Goddess last fall, but constant peering at it has thrown her into a six weeks' illness. It would probably make anyone sick to look constantly at a bunch of mutts like that. No denying the fact that we looked different, though worse, four years later when we graduated and went forth to conquer an unsuspecting world.

As usual, John Sheppard has kept this column alive by sending me cards during his vacation travels. This time the card contains the picture of Lake Murray. You remember **Slim Murray** '95. He designed and built the largest earthen dam and artificial lake in the world, for the city of Columbia, South Carolina. This dam is 208 feet high, more than one and one-half miles long, and one-fourth mile wide at the base. The lake is 41 miles long and has 520 miles of shore line. My own, most lasting recollection of Slim, who was about the tallest man I ever knew, is when he reached into the clouds and pulled down a lacrosse ball which threatened to pass well above the chapel steeple.

John has at last capitulated. On another card he says that "I leave them to you," speaking of bathing beauties at a beach he visited near Charleston, South Carolina. It shows at Charleston, one of the most beautiful bridges in the United States.



*This man has just
been promoted to
Manager of our
Minneapolis Agency
H.C.*

FRANCIS L. "PUG" LUND

J
K
L

The depression period was a good time to be going to the University of Minnesota instead of trying to get a job. Things were somewhat better when I was graduated in 1935, but the decision I had to make about my future was still a difficult one.

The possibilities ranged from playing professional football to selling life insurance. A number of insurance companies approached me, but I was stubbornly blind to the opportunities in that field. Having majored in business administration, I felt there was a greater future in a sales job with a large automobile manufacturer. That's the job I took.

It was a good one, providing excellent experience and a substantial salary. However, as the years went along, I often wondered about the permanency of my future in such a dynamic business. Was I building anything of my own?

When the war curtailed car sales, it didn't take me long to decide on a career of life insurance. It offered me a business of my own, with never a fear for security as long as I worked, and richly rewarding compensation in direct proportion to my efforts. As the company I wanted to live with the rest of my life, I chose the New England Mutual.

Since January 1942, except for almost three years in the service, I have been thoroughly enjoying every day of life insurance. I can honestly say there hasn't been a single disappointment in my decision.

Pug Lund

GRADUATES of our Home Office training courses, practically all of them new to the life insurance business, are selling at a rate which produces average first-year incomes of \$3600. The total yearly income on such sales, with renewal commissions added, will average \$5700. Facts such as these helped "Pug" Lund solve his career problem. If you'd like to know more, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Massachusetts.

These Lehigh men are New England Mutual representatives:

Dean Carey, '31, Wilkes-Barre

David Marks, Jr., C.L.U., '32, Gen. Agt.,
New York City

Robert E. Goodman, '42, New York

Get in touch with them for expert counsel on your life insurance program



THE ELECTRICAL SECTION OF '97
fifty-four years ago

Class of 1898

HENRY T. BORHEK
30 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

The usual reminder from the editor of the Bulletin about a deadline for the November issue reached me the other day and was a terrific shock. These deadlines really come much too frequently, but emulating my old friend who was "often cast down but never defeated" I got out a pad of paper and a well chewed pencil and here it is. Read it and weep!

As far as the class of '98 is concerned, they must all be exceedingly husky men. That is, all except D. W. Cy Roper and the class correspondent.

Cy sent me a picture postcard from good old Petersburg, Virginia, reporting further on several "large mouth black bass" caught in lakes nearby. Unfortunately, I mislaid the card and cannot give the exact weights, but they were really heavy fish. Since I hold Cy and all other Virginians in high regard as truthful gentlemen and esteemed scholars, I again say that Virginia bass are marvelous.

"As previously stated," the class correspondent is also in the leisure class, for he has or takes, to be exact, time to write a class letter. This job which takes more time, and shall I say effort, than for some '98s to send a picture postal or some few words stating that they are enjoying life or poor health or that the class correspondent shall go to—no, no, not that!

The Alumni Office on September 22nd sent me an information slip dated July 16 saying that F. H. Mike Gunsolus was living in Atlanta, Georgia. I believe that Mike and Mrs. Gunsolus expect to spend the winter in Georgia or Florida, returning to Chicago in the Spring of '49. When Mike reads this, about December 1, no, not in '49, I mean '48, he may possibly send in some news as to his whereabouts and future travels.

While looking through some of the statistics in the last Alumni Association report, I saw that of the 35 men of our class listed by the Association, 16 paid dues for the '47-'48 period, or 46% of the men listed as '98s had paid. Alumni dues, subscription to the Bulletin, and a contribution to Alumni Student Grants are now due for the '48-'49 period. Attend to this promptly and note the glow of satisfaction which will follow.

Class of 1899

ARTHUR W. KLEIN
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

The only news concerning '99 is the following, taken from an editorial in a recent issue of the Trenton Evening Times:

"During their long service with the John A. Roebling's Sons Company the three executives, whose retirement on September 1st has been announced, have made their own distinctive and important contributions to the development of a great Trenton industry. William Gummere, a member of the board of directors has been connected with the Company 47 years . . .

"These men have brought loyalty and ability, as well as length of years, to their respective tasks and it is hardly necessary to say that they have left their individual imprints on the Company's growth to its present great proportions."

It is well to call attention to the approach of our 50 year anniversary. I shall soon write all of you whose addresses I have, urging your attendance at our reunion next June. Make your plans now to be present on that momentous occasion. Rooms at Hotel Bethlehem have already been set aside for those of you who will need accommodations at that time. Details will be furnished later.

Class of 1901

SAMUEL T. HARLEMAN
110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

This column is just getting in a minute before the deadline, and all because I was hoping (as usual) to have some of my readers kick in with some news.

Your scribe had the pleasure of attending the 1902 50th Freshman anniversary dinner on September 17, and of being made an honorary member of the class of '02.

Ran across Lauby Laubenstein at the Mahoning Valley Country Club, near Lansford, Pa., last month. He came up with a good idea for our 50th reunion in 1951. Wants us to hold it at his "hide-out" in the mountains above Ashland, Pa. Think it over and let me hear from you concerning it.

Your 1901 scholarship recipient, now finishing his junior year in the College of Arts and Science, has won sophomore class honors, as well as winning second prize in Junior English competition.

Class of 1902

WILLIAM PENN BLIFER
Coopersburg, R.F.D., Pa.

The 1902-1952 Freshman Smoker on September 17 is Lehigh history and was not a presumptuous but rather a very warm spirited affair. We had plenty of fun, fellowship and good food stuffs and drink. Do you know that "the little town of Bethlehem" is a city of over 70,000 which has greatly improved the town drinking supply? Not too serious, however, on a few occasions at the club and at Grace Hall the big 1902-1952 class heard that the two classes together reach into the 19th, 20th, and 21st centuries. Many thanks to the Home Club for the hospitality.

Felix deGolian, our Smoker speaker flew in from Atlanta. The great freshman class showed Golian their appreciation of his talk to us, by well mannered attention and vociferous response. Felix wrote me September 25 "and will mail you an abstract just as soon as I can. I want to say that you aided immensely in making my stay in Bethlehem so very delightful. The gracious courtesy extended to me by all you men left a warm spot in my heart which I will ever cherish."

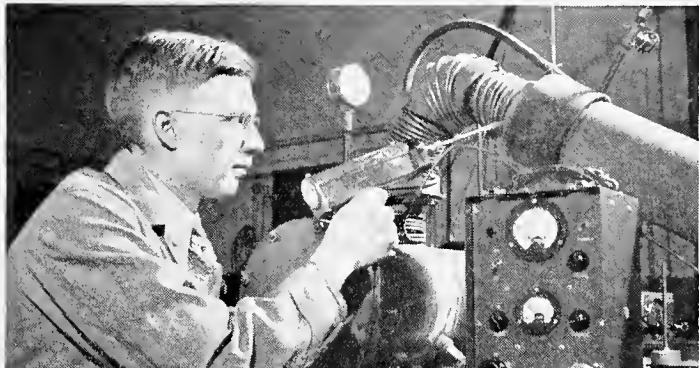
From James Brookes Wright comes a report of his hospitalization at the time of our reunion which made for Wright two-fold disappointment. He was a delegate from the Oklahoma State Mayflower Society to the Plymouth Massachusetts convention in September and hoped to get around to honor Asa Packer as he had wished to offer his respects to the Pilgrims and to their protector Chief Massasoit. This column can only be reported disjointedly.

"I chose my wife, as she did her wedding gown, not for a fine glossy surface, but such qualities as would wear well . . ."

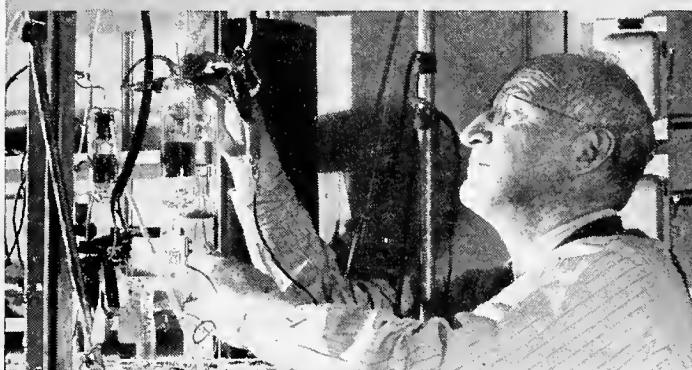
—THE VICAR OF WAKEFIELD



...for "such qualities as would wear well"



This electronic "sniffer" makes sure that every G-E refrigerator part is leak-proof.



High vacuums in G-E electronic tubes assure longer life and more efficient operation.



It takes 480 tests to determine whether a lamp meets General Electric standards.

THE dressmaker who pleased the vicar's wife, even as she herself pleased the vicar, did so, we submit, by a time-tested procedure: painstaking attention to the details that add up to excellence; assiduous care with the parts upon which is founded the quality of the whole.

The exacting requirements of customers like the vicar and his wife are those which General Electric products are built to meet. We feel that we could turn our wares beneath the vicar's appraising eye with unanimity.

Before the customer has a chance to examine a General Electric refrigerator, for example, specially developed electronic "sniffers" have made sure there is not the slightest leak in its refrigerating unit . . .

G-E radio tubes must pass tests that duplicate the impacts of naval broadsides and the vibrations of plane engines . . .

The General Electric lamps you see for sale have passed as many as 480 quality tests and inspections.

Every General Electric product is designed for high standards of performance . . . is tested to see that it will meet those standards . . . is built to serve you faithfully.

You can put your confidence in

GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

Class of 1905

E. ROBINS MORGAN

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Ich Kann Ihnen wieder nicht
viel Neues Erzählen.
Es gibt nicht viel Neues.
"Im Westen nicht Neues."

Vocabulary:

Erzählen	Relate
Es gibt ...	Idiom meaning "there is."
Ich	I
Ihnen	You
Im	In the
Kann	Can, am able to
Neues	News
Nicht	Not
Viel	Much
Westen	West
Wieder	Again

A prize of ten-thousand thanks is offered for the best translation of the third phrase. Hint: After World War I a book appeared entitled, "All Quiet On the Western Front."

Class of 1904

E. LOU FARABAUGH

1028 West Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Your correspondent had dinner with John Pelly at his home, 1032 Highland Avenue, Bethlehem, and reminisced on our days and doings while in college.

Heard that Doc Bonner has retired and lives at 988 Cedar Lane, Knoxville, Tennessee, but have had no answer to my letter from him. What is the reason Doc?

Saw Abe Borowsky and his son in the dining room at the Bethlehem Steel Company. He was tied up with some salesmen. Suppose he was anxious to get some steel to keep the zipper business going.

Lynford Beaver turned over a letter he had received from Dr. Charles Lueders in Philadelphia, who is enthusiastically working on several members of the class, trying to personally conduct them back next June.

Amos Clauder from 410 Riverside Drive, New York City, states that he will be back in June e—h—o—h—water and is making reservations now.

Horace Cleveland of 621 Center Street, Bethlehem, has recently retired from the Bethlehem Steel Company. Well, Horace, you and I now have something in common.

Am patiently awaiting an answer to my letter to Harry Edmonds of Redding, Connecticut. Too busy, Harry, or incapacitated?

Frank Sinn of 61 Broadway, New York City, and Hal Reno of Oxford, Seymour, Connecticut, are giving their all in this attempt to round up this class, and answering of the letters by all of you will make the task easier. Otherwise, the atom will probably have to be used to instill a few sparks of life or enthusiasm in many of the class who are trying to make themselves believe that they are too old or too feeble



RAYMOND WALTERS '07

guest speaker

to make the effort, so wake up for at least 20 years more.

Your committee feels that all members of 1904 can attend this reunion, unless they are physically unable to travel, and if they think otherwise just let us know the reason, and we are positive the difficulty can be easily overcome.

We request that all those who receive a letter from the correspondent, please send a card or letter immediately in answer to that letter.

Class of 1905

WILLIAM H. LESSER

1322 Myrtle St., Scranton, Pa.

Teddy Schwarze lives at 110 Gilliland Drive, Athens, Georgia.

Elizabeth Lesser is now the mother of a fine son. He is scheduled for Lehigh, class of 1969.

Class of 1906

NEWTON G. SMITH

Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tom Fear is now located in Cincinnati, Ohio, as general manager of the Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Carew Tower.

Herb "never miss a reunion" Lauer, formerly associated with the Universal Atlas Cement Company as chief engineer for a period of 17 years and at present plant manager of the Glen Falls Portland Cement Company, Glen Falls, N. Y., gave an interesting talk the past summer at a luncheon meeting of the Glen Falls Lions Club. Herb's subject was on the manufacture of cement and his experiences while traveling in this country, Havana, and Puerto Rico.

Had a letter during the summer from Bill Stair of the B. M. Root Company of York, Pa., as follows:

"On June 18, 1948, Ben Root, president of the B. M. Root Company, was given the Exchange Club's "Golden Deed Award" at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Yorktowne in York, Pa., with 300 in attendance.

"The award was made to Mr. Root because of his identity with the Boy Scouts as National Councilman, Y. M. C. A. as a director, the Welfare Federation, the Conservation Society of York, a trustee of the Harrisburg State Hospital and a leading layman in the First Methodist Church.

"Mr. Root is the 9th recipient of this annual award. The presentation was made by Judge Harvey A. Gross of the Orphans Court."

Class of 1907

JOHN A. BROADHEAD

15 High Street, Andover, Mass.

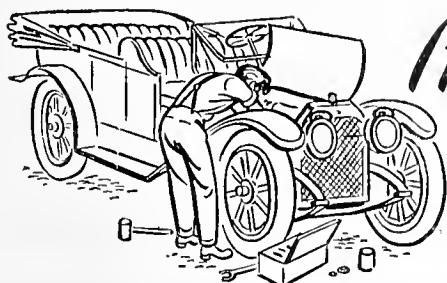
A news item in the Boston Sunday Herald of September 26 stated that on Saturday afternoon of October 6, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, would be a guest speaker at Northeastern University Student Center. The occasion was a celebration meeting, honoring the 50th anniversary of the founding of Northeastern University at Boston. Dr. James Conant, president of Harvard University also addressed the same gathering.

Shaler Smith tells us that the husband of one of his daughters is a faculty member of the University of Connecticut, and that the husband of another daughter is a vice consul in Bombay. His youngest daughter is doing medical research at the University of California and his son is completing his work at Lehigh for a master's degree in organic chemistry. Shaler says, "It's hard to keep your family together these days."

W. A. Draper of Washington, D. C., has three children and four grandchildren. A married daughter, Mrs. George W. Campbell, lives nearby in Maryland and has two sons. One of W. A.'s sons, Lehigh 1939, is with the Blochson Chemical Company of Joliet, Illinois, and has two children, a son and a daughter. W. A.'s other son, Donald E. Draper, graduated from Lehigh in industrial engineering this past June.

Retirement from professional or occupational careers is here now for some of us; it is in sight in a few years hence for others; and it looks as though quite a number of the fellows either expect or hope "to die in harness."

"No man can realize, until he has awakened some morning, and felt its exhilaration, that sense of freedom that comes from a condition where he can choose his own doings and control his own goings—can walk about and not to and fro, as Charles Lamb said of his retirement. Time is of more value than money, and it is that which the man who retires feels that he possesses." Edward Bok.



It's springtime 256 times a second



Your doctor counts your pulse beat. The musician calls it rhythm. The sportsman knows it as timing. The engineer, who designed your automobile, refers to it as cycles.

The valves that admit and exhaust the gas to and from your engine are timed to form a cycle.

Spiral springs made of high-carbon round wire play a vital part in maintaining this cycle—in keeping your automobile engine running smoothly—at the torturing

rate of 256 spring-actions a second.

Taken for granted today, they were a major headache to the driver of yester-year. Today's springs are as superior to the springs of thirty years ago as are the cars themselves.

Improvements came with demand and competition. No other country advanced as rapidly . . . or as far.

Just as the discovery of America was made possible by enterprise capital, so the automobile was the

product of free enterprise—including the cash that buys it.

It's Springtime 256 times a second under your hood and Roebling is proud of its contributions to that engineering feat.

Roebling also is proud of this fact: the world over, automobile engineers have confidence in Roebling and its products.

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A CENTURY OF CONFIDENCE

ROEBLING



Class of 1908

LEWIS HECK

3421 Northampton Street
Washington 15, D. C.

In the October number of "Scientific Monthly," Thomson King has an article on "Time As A Product of Motion." His versatility is shown by an original poem preceding his very interesting article.

Oram Fulton has added another honor, and another job, to his already considerable load of being president of both Wheelock, Lovejoy and Co., and of the County Bank and Trust Company of Cambridge, Mass. Last August he was also elected president of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce.

More recent information than that given in the June issue provides the present address of long-lost Stanley Zweibel. He is president of Export Manufacturers Inc., 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

The American Society of Civil Engineers recently published a memoir on Van Vleck, who died August 22, 1945. It was prepared by Charles C. Hurlbut, with whom Van was associated in the firm of Hurlbut and Van Vleck from 1927 to 1931, and is Memoir No. 1872 of the A.S.C.E. Class members who wish to obtain a copy should apply to Manager, Technical Publications, A.S.C.E., 33 West 39th St., New York 18.

Sanchez and his wife have been making a long visit to the United States since their arrival in Bethlehem last June, and have been traveling extensively throughout the country.

Further word has been received from Pierce expressing his regret that he could not be with us for the fortieth reunion. He has a large wheat farm at Drumheller, Alberta, Canada.

Warren McCann recently joined the ranks of the grandfathers, the new arrival being his daughter's daughter.

Class of 1911

FRED E. GALBRAITH, SR.

182 E. Pierrepont Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

When we took over the pleasant (most of the time) job of trying to keep up with the doings of the members of the class of 1911, we doubted if we would ever have any opportunity to record any weddings or births. But hold on to your hats, here is a vital statistic for you: Bill Fairhurst (and Mrs. F.) announce the birth of a son, William Manry, on March 9, 1948.

Bill, true to the old saying, "A willing horse for a heavy load," was good enough to agree to be one of my captains in connection with the Progress Fund Drive being run in the New York area. When we had lunch together to talk over the details of the organization in Bergen County, New Jersey, Bill sprung the news on me. Congratulations and best wishes and we only hope he's as good as his Dad. Let's see, he

ought to be graduated along about 1971, just in time for our 60th reunion.

The Alumni Office comes through with two gimmicks which read: "The following information has been recorded and is forwarded for inclusion in your notes." And one of these slips carried the statement that Ray Crump is delinquent, as mail from the Athletic Association was returned. Boloney, so we put on our deer-stalker hat and calling for Watson and a hypo of cocaine, we started on the trail. A letter to his last address, air mail, with stamped and addressed air mail envelope enclosed, elicited the following prompt reply:

"Dear Gal:

"Your note received. Still operating at the old stand, so can't understand about the mail not being received by me. Everything going fine. Getting a little business as a side line and raising Dobermanns and hell as main projects. Remember me to any of the fellows you might see and thanks for writing to me."

His address is R. F. Crump Equipment Company, Material Handling Machinery, 406 Lawrence Savings & Trust Building, P. O. Box 182, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

The other slip from the Alumni Office recorded a change of address for R. L. Fatzinger, now at 2504 Main Street, Munhall, Pennsylvania. That is his residence. Further details later.

Speaking of the Progress Fund Drive, Oliver Hobson Smith is one of the division chairmen for the New York area, and Clifford Franklin Lincoln is chairman for the Philadelphia area. As these notes are being completed, we start for Hackensack to pick up a car load of our Bergen County teammates and set out for the big Organization Dinner at the Biltmore.

Class of 1912

HORACE W. PORTER

505 Wildwood Ave., Jackson, Mich.

The "Lehighlights of the Class of 1912" have been abused and we are willing to bet that enough material was cut out (and thrown away) from previous issues to have made a good letter for that June issue. The total blank made your correspondent look rather silly AND feel very much discouraged.

When it was cold and nasty outdoors advance letters were written to try to cover June, and sticky Michigan weather is not conducive to smooth writing let alone the effort involved. Furthermore there were weddings and track meets on the calendar. The missing letter proved that it wasn't worth while to take the time in the evenings to write any letter in the first place. But we snub hard so—

The first wedding jaunt was in April to Wilmington, Delaware, and just for fun the first thing packed for that trip was a geographical eastern list of 1912 men, made up from the Alumni catalog. From Jackson to Pittsburgh

is a fair day's trip, hotels were full and we ended up in Wilkinsburg at a purely commercial hotel.

After dinner some phone calls were made in spite of the feeble beckoning of the sandpaper sheets in the lousy room we had.

Andy Kennedy was home at Sewickley, Pa., and we had a short chat. He promised, like some others I could name, (Catanach, Davies, Hadsall, Lubrecht, et al, for example) to send in a transcript or summary of his meanderings to where he is now and who pushed him there. He also promised to be back in 1952 and sing in "Seam" Peter's quartet. If Andy isn't in "Who's What" it's the paper shortage that's to blame. Maybe his Lehigh nickname prophesied for the future that "Andy" would mean "And he" is also the president of 32 other companies.

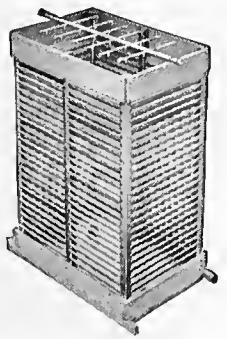
The next call made me feel badly enough to wish I hadn't called at all. Remember little slender Daniel T. Jerman who used to dance a mile a minute? Well, his wife answered the phone and was very evasive until finally her son came to the phone. It seems that Dan had a pretty bad stroke a year ago and didn't bounce back as far as we'd wish for him. The son was very brave and, with wishful thinking plus consideration for his mother's feelings, assured me that his dad would be up and around in "about a month or so." Let us hope the youngster was right.

At Wilmington, Johnny St. John did not answer his phone, office or house.

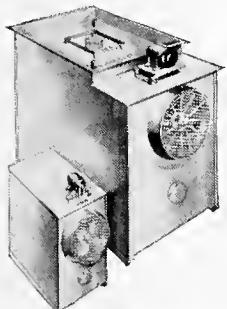
Two days later, Sunday, April 25, a call from a drugstore at Alexandria to the Youny mansion elicited no response. Darn it! I was all steamed up about seeing those beautiful daughters Frank and his wife bragged about. So—we went on to Sky Line Drive and Charlottesville. Here the first time in my life I paid \$1.20 to see a Democrat's home. Monticello was really worth it. Too bad so many subsequent Democrats think the name of the party automatically endows them with Jeffersonian brains and vision. (No sarcastic remarks from Jack Hart!)

At noon, a phone call from the outskirts of Richmond found Clotworthy Birnie about to go to lunch from the temporary offices of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. A mental lapse on my part (not too infrequent these days) messed up the whole business because I got there too soon—he had just left—so I went where he eats and there he was big as life and hasn't changed a damn bit. Honest, he looks just exactly like he did in 1912 if not younger.

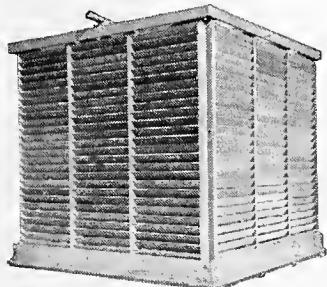
We had quite a reminiscing bull session. Back at his office he was the same bashful modest guy we knew then. Sez I: "Can you work a racket with your friends in Williamsburg to get me in the Inn?" Sez he: "I've lost all contacts there but I will see what I can do." Holy smokes! When we arrived and asked if there was a reser-



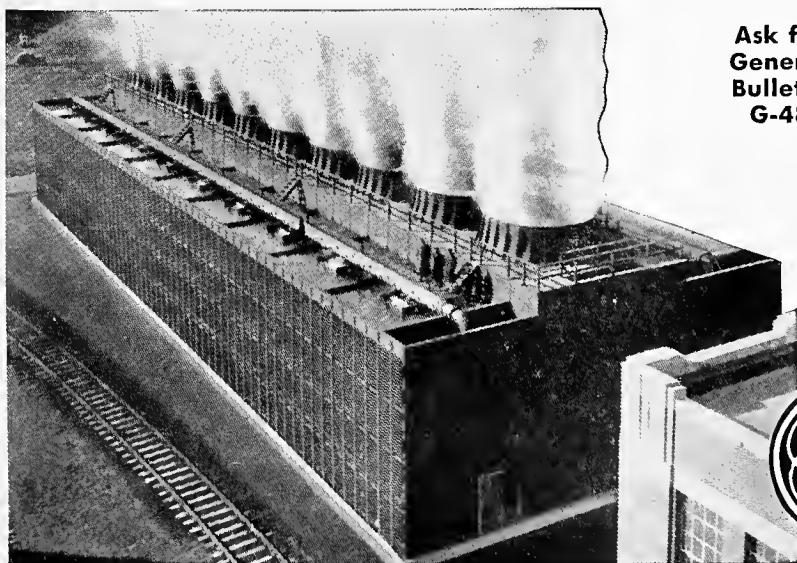
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THE AQUATOWER



SERIES 200 ATMOSPHERIC



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Every MARLEY unit is the product of 25 years specialization in water cooling. All are thoroughly tested at the MARLEY research plant. All are backed by the MARLEY guarantee and the excellent service delivered by thousands of MARLEY Towers now in daily operation.



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CONVENTIONAL INDUCED DRAFT

Ask for
 General
 Bulletin
 G-48

MARLEY **COOLING**
TOWERS

THE MARLEY COMPANY, INC. • KANSAS CITY 15, KANSAS

vation made for Dr. and Mrs. Porter the clerk beamed all over the place, salaamed clear to the cuspidor bases, called 311 bellhops and blingo! We were in a second floor presidential suite with hot and cold running doors, crocheted spigots on the shower bath and service de luxe. One can get a million bucks of sleep a night in that place.

From then on, no more Lehighers were within calling distance.

Class of 1913

EARLE F. WEAVER
c/o P. P. & L. Co.,
Cedar & Buttonwood Sts., Hazleton, Pa.

1913 QUIZ CONTEST

Can you name each one correctly?

The photo was snapped by Sunnie Edwards during the Friday afternoon get-together at the West Side Republican Club. Look them over carefully and jot down their names. In the next issue I will give you the correct answers. Then check your score!

Since the reunion Sunnie has visited Tom Mart in Kansas City and while there had a preview of the movies Mart took at Bethlehem last June.

More reunion pictures later.

Class of 1914

JOHN O. LIEBIG
41 N. 5th Street, Allentown, Pa.

Are you making plans to take in the 35th reunion? We trust that you are all coming around next June.

Sometime ago we received a letter from Adolfo Sanchez. In the letter he informed us that there were quite a few sons of 1914 men at Lehigh at present. Besides his own boy there were sons of Brady, Turnbull, Howard and Houghton. Adolfo also has a daughter at Moravian.

We have been advised that C. E. Loos wishes to become an active member of the class. His address is 65 Iriquois Drive, South Hills, Pittsburgh 16, Pennsylvania.

I also have a few address changes. The residence of J. D. Kavanaugh is 51 Franklin St., Annapolis, Maryland. His home is Slade Ave., Pikesville, Maryland. G. M. Cameron's residence is 543 Roaneke Ave., Philadelphia 17, Pa. The home of R. M. Neff is 1745 Pennsylvania St., Allentown, Pa. W. H. Sterner's home is 117 N. Ambler St., Quakertown, Pa.

Class of 1915

WILLIAM H. KELCHNER
5313 Sylvester St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

BIOGRAPHY OF OVID WALLACE ESHBACH

If you will dust off the 1915 Senior Class Book and turn to page sixty-one you will find, as I did, a short biography of our classmate as follows:



1913 REUNION
Can you name them?

"Pennsbury, Pennsylvania, booster of another infant prodigy, or perhaps this may be her first offense. Let's hope so! The winds blew and the rains descended when Ovey arrived. However, that has little to do with the fact that he has been with us for four years; and now, as they say in French, we are about to lose him. 'Kid' believed in patronizing home industries and so he went to Perkiomen Seminary. Here he did brilliant work and then in order to prove that his mind was fertile in more ways than one he came to Lehigh and took the Electrical Engineering course. Of course he succeeded and, we hope that he may continue to succeed."

Written in 1915 as a prophecy, it is most interesting to gaze back across the inevitable gulf of years into the pleasant land that lies behind us, and see just how this prophecy as actually worked out.

Ovid was born on April 13, 1893, in Pennsbury, Pennsylvania, son of Horace W. and Lena (Hill) Eshbach. He attended the public schools of

ovid eshbach '15
collector of honors



Eugene L. Ray, Evanston

Pennsbury until 1908 and then prepared for college at Perkiomen School, graduating in 1911. In the autumn of 1911, he entered Lehigh and graduated with the degree of Electrical Engineer in 1915. While an undergraduate Ovid won many honors, among these the Wilbur 2nd prize in freshman mathematics, the Wilbur first prize in sophomore English. In his junior year, the first prize in junior Oratorical Contest and first honors in junior Electrical Engineering course, as well as Junior Class Historian. He was treasurer of the Electrical Engineering Society. In his freshman year he was a member of the class baseball team.

Upon graduation he was employed from 1915 to 1916 at the Naval Engineering Experimental Station, and from 1917-1918 as lieutenant in the U. S. Signal Corps.

1918-1922, instructor and assistant professor at Lehigh University, receiving his M.S. degree from our Alma Mater in 1920.

1923-25, Bell System of Pennsylvania, Engineering Department.

1925-39, American Telephone & Telegraph Company (Personnel Department).

1939, Dean, Northwestern Technological Institute.

His marriage to Clara E. Ortt of Pennsbury, Pennsylvania, was blessed with two children, John R. (born October 7, 1922) and Frances E. (born November 11, 1926).

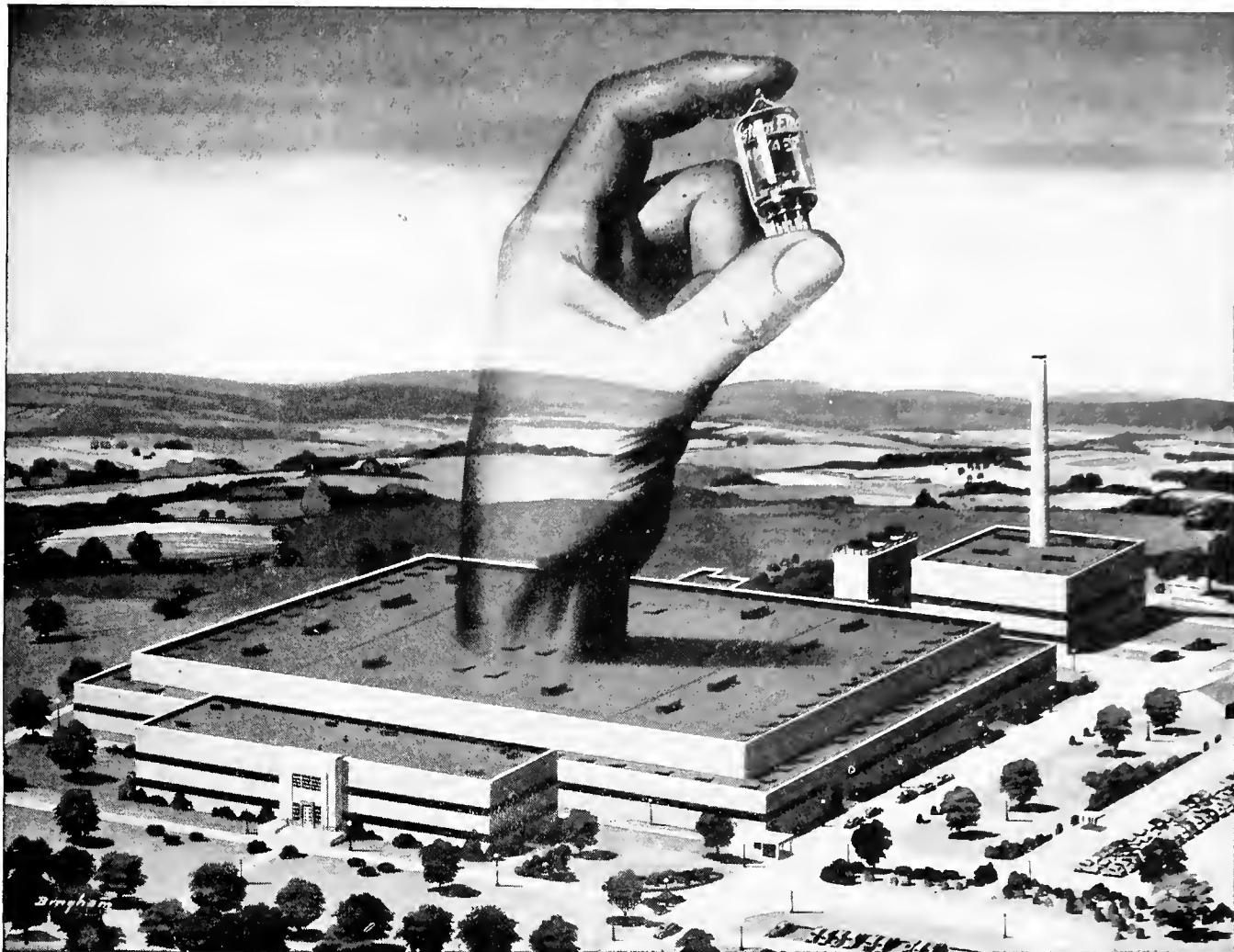
In 1939, Ursinus College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, and in 1948, Lehigh conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering. His memberships in professional societies are as follows:

Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Tau Sigma, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education, Western Society of Engineers (Chanute Medalist), American Railway Engineering Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Professional Engineer (registered in New York and Illinois).

Class of 1916
EDWARD J. CLEMENT
10 Washington Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

Guy Johnson, of 2347 North Second St., Harrisburg, Pa., offers this hack-writer some welcome sympathy on the problems of collecting news about the '16's. He says that most of 1916 "have been in the same job for twenty years or more and we are not producing any babies at this time. This condition does make for a lack of news." Guy has a good explanation for the drought of news.

Subscribing to the Bulletin has other good points besides offering its readers news about Lehigh and its boys, old and young. At least, a subscription to the Bulletin is the source of learning that John Bausman lives at 45 Aberdeen Place, Woodbury, New Jersey.



Just to give your voice a lift



WHEN you make a long distance telephone call, your voice would soon fade out were it not for vacuum tube repeaters. They give your voice a *lift* whenever needed — carry it clearly from coast to coast.

Vacuum tubes and other electronic devices are playing an ever-growing part in your Bell telephone service. As the manufacturing unit of the Bell Sys-

tem, Western Electric makes millions of these intricate little things.

To produce them to highest standards of precision and at lowest cost, Western Electric has just completed its new Allentown, Pa., plant — latest addition to vast telephone making facilities in 18 cities. Now, and in the years ahead, this new Western Electric plant will help to make your Bell telephone service better than ever.

At Western Electric's new Allentown Plant, over 2,500 people work amid conditions of almost surgical cleanliness — for a speck of dust or trace of perspiration may seriously impair the quality of electronic devices they make!

To provide such conditions, the entire plant is air conditioned. The interior is completely sealed off and is slightly pressurized to prevent dust laden outside air from seeping in the doors. Temperature is maintained year 'round at 70° to 80°, with relative humidity of 40% to 50%.

Over 40 miles of pipes deliver 13 needed services to working locations. These ate hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, city gas, city water, deionized water, soft water (cold, hot, cooling), high pressure air, low pressure air, process steam and condensate return.

The plant has its own steam generating, water softening and gas making plants and uses as much electric power as a city of 20,000.

MANUFACTURER
of telephone apparatus for
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of supplies for Bell
telephone companies.



DISTRIBUTOR
of Bell telephone apparatus and supplies.



INSTALLER
of Bell System central office equipment.



Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882



How about some more of you boys buying the Bulletin?

Also, thank you, Miss Fink, for being the source of information that **Francis L. Stephenson** is sales dept. manager, Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa.

One of our mid-westerners appears to have decided to come back east. **Louie Mudge**, long in Chicago, is now with the marketing department, International Bank for R. and D., 33 Liberty St., New York 5, N. Y. Louie lives up in Westchester County's Scarsdale at 8 Rectory Lane.

Class of 1917

WAYNE H. CARTER

735 Huntington Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Here is a letter received last week from our Knock, with no deletions and no corrections:

"My office wants to be a bit more cautious giving my address. I got out of Bergen County because the sheriff was bothering me with his hot breath.

"Well here we are, trying to get set for the winter and we are set, five diamonds doubled. Just a few passing remarks on the last ten days are as follows:

"I drove down, got some gas with sand in it (some is still in my hair) and then picked up a big nail. The dope at a garage said, 'Why it's flat,' and I said 'Why do you think I came in, just to look at your dirty neck for the next fifteen minutes?'

"When I arrived here, I got mixed up with all sorts of real estate high-binders. Some of the places were alive with bugs the size of a lacrosse ball, others you couldn't drive up to because of water so I told him there was no sense in building a raft. Other places were so small you would need a shoe horn to get into the living room and I particularly remember one place where in order to get arm room to shave you would have to crawl under the bed. Well that settled looking around West Palm Beach.

"When we crossed over Lake Worth which at this time of the year smells like Truman or Wallace, don't know which, and began looking in Palm Beach. Well the object (as **Dutchy Stocker** used to say) is to get Ruth in the sun and in the salt water daily, so we finally found an apartment a block from the beach. Everything was going along fine in the deal until someone (a total stranger to me) mentioned money. My idea of covering the down payment was two or three overcoats, an extra defroster I had in the car and three pairs of ear-laps all in good condition and only slightly used, but found the market here very much depressed on these items. To shorten my report on the fracas, I am now going around in shorts (no cuffs), nightgown type of shirt, no underwear, socks that reach to the ankle high water mark and strollers. That last business, strollers, is a type of slipper with a brick-

bridge bow and Missouri heel. Nick, I've been reduced worse than any equation ever was.

"The hurricane didn't bother us much. Saw some stuff blow down the street, couldn't tell whether it was **Chet Kingsley** or **Bunny** hollering 'Glad to see you again' to someone he had never seen before.

"I'll be back about October 15th, just before the next installment is due, and will look you up."

"From October 1, 1948 to June 30, 1949, Mrs. Leonard John Breen and her husband will reside at 247 Royal Palm Way, Apartment No. 7, Palm Beach, Florida." (Taken from a printed card from Knock.)

Class of 1918

ANDREW E. BUCHANAN, JR.

3510 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Del.

Had a letter from old **Hutch** just before reunion saying he had been sick and his doctor advised against going to reunion. As it turned out, the Doc was probably wrong, because Hutch died two weeks later. I'm pretty sure he'd have swapped that two weeks for a chance to see the gang again, for he had a very soft spot in his heart for Lehigh and his '18 friends. He never missed a reunion before. Hutch was one of the first friends I made when we first hit the campus; somehow or other we both got hooked by J. Mart Frey (remember Y. M. C. A. secretary?) to teach Americanization classes way down East Third Street (near the Iron Valley Hotel). Well, Hutch and I used to walk back to Taylor Hall together and I came to recognize the combination of high idealism and practical sophistication that was Hutch, all his life.

Another good guy left us when **Bob Perry** died on August 27. Bob left a widow and a daughter, Jean, as well as his two Lehigh brothers, Jim and Ward. Bob was general manager of the Titanium Pigment Corporation, which made him a kind of a "chip off the old block," because his Dad, **R. S. Perry**, '88, was a pioneer in the paint business and longtime president of Harrison's Paint Company in Philadelphia, which later became part of the duPont's paint department.

That is the plant where **Bill Hogg** works, which reminds one to relay the news that his youngest daughter Helen had a close shave in an auto accident on August 8, at Strathmere, New Jersey. She was taken to the Sea Isle City Hospital and later to Presbyterian Hospital in Philly. Understand she is recovered now and hope that is the turning point in the luck of the Hogg family. You know, Bill's wife is a prize winner (more ways than one), and I'm always expecting to hear her answer the jack-pot question on some of these radio programs; sooner or later she will, too.

Jake stopped in to see me the other day, between trains. He is getting Cherry-Burrell organized so they can give

their dairy customers better service and, on the side, is co-operating with the armed services in getting ready to help out the military along the lines urged by **Al Glancy** at the Alumni Dinner in June.

Met **Bob Wolcott** on the train between Washington and Wilmington. He'd been down trying to improve the steel industry's position with respect to scrap shortage. Bob says he won't miss the next reunion for anything.

I'd lost track of **Jack Minnich** until this summer when I learned that he is in Womelsdorf, Pennsylvania, 42 N. Second Street. Haven't heard direct from Jack so don't know what he is doing.

I have colored movies, which are pretty good, of the reunion. I don't think that I missed any of you. This reel will be combined with the reels of all our previous reunions, so you can see thirty years wreak its havoc on the heads and silhouettes of your classmates in a few minutes. Special showing arranged anytime for any member of the class who can find my house on Route 842, between West Chester and Kennett Square.

Class of 1919

ROBERT ROSENBAUM

8105 Brookside Road,
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

Last year, our womenfolks were all excited about the New Look. Now, the boys on the college campus are being told that they must conform to the Bold Look. Just as we think that we have achieved perfection, someone comes along and tells us that progress is never static but must meet an endless succession of tomorrows.

That is true of our Alma Mater, too. In order to meet the challenge of constantly newer conditions in engineering, science and business, it must bring itself into line by asking you—its former beneficiaries—to subscribe to a Progress Fund. For whom? For the youth of tomorrow, who will be called upon to carry the burdens you and I have passed to them. Give to the best of your ability.

Sam Traylor, Jr., like me, didn't survive the long hard grind, but he, like hundreds of us, got plenty of fine inspiration from his contacts at Lehigh. Sam is an active member of the Alumni Association and now lives at the Hotel Traylor in Allentown. No more does he have to catch that last car home.

Another member of this "thanx to Lehigh" group is **Charles Yard** who lives at 215 Pingree Ave., Trenton. Mighty nice to have you back with us, Charley.

In these days of Kiplinger and all sorts of other prepared "Digests" (excluding the Literary Digest of blessed memory), it is refreshing to find one of us in a very live sort of analytical activity. **C. H. Tomkinson** is associated with Cresap, McCormick and Page as Management Counsel in business sur-

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veys. Twenty Pine St., New York 5, for those of you who would like to stretch out on your ledger books, relax, and tell the doctor all. He keeps his golf clubs at 30 Timber Lane, Manhasset, Long Island.

And now, you pot bellied, bald headed, quavering, antiquated old timers, begin to take your vitamins. Mark your calendars for that great big 30th reunion that is coming up next June. And if you can really strain yourselves a bit, drop me a line to pass on to the rest of us.

Class of 1920

HERBERT A. DAVIES

152 Market St., Paterson 1, N. J.

Dr. Clyde R. Flory was recently elected chief surgeon of Grand View Hospital, Sellersville, Pa. The doctor had been a staff associate and assistant surgeon for the past 21 years. He received his medical training at the University of Michigan. To refresh your memory he is one of the members of the class who served in both wars.

Class of 1921

ROBERT C. HICKS, JR.

215 Powell Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

Anytime you have someone's home address and business address, take my advice and don't try to add them together and divide by two. It won't work! I tried it by looking for Harold Stelle's Scranton office in his home suburb of Clarks Summit. Finally got untangled with the help of the phone book and a local gas station attendant who knew where they lived. Harold represents the John Hancock insurance people, which makes him, to quote

his wife, "on call just a shade less than a doctor," but we found him home. He wants to know the latest news from Mercury Locks, so guess I'd better drop H. G. a line or get over to Jersey and look him up.

Note from Roy Christman enclosed a clipping on a further promotion coming to Pete Feringa, Brigadier General now, and assistant chief of engineers. I obtained his new address from the local office of the Corps and dropped Pete a line which drew a prompt reply. In it he says, "After leaving Lehigh, I had several years of troop duty and subsequently, except for the interim of the last war, have been engaged on our flood control and river and harbor problems. For a time, I was district engineer, and am now in charge of those activities of the Corps, working directly under General Wheeler, the chief of engineers. It is an interesting job with a tremendous program, and replete with every type of engineering problem."

Long letter from Nesterowicz, our Ch.E. up in Buffalo. Nesty has been rather a sick man for several years, but they were finally able to locate the trouble and effect a cure. He speaks of being "terrifically busy" between his work with Van Raalte, some other activities, and a half acre garden at his summer home on the shore of Lake Erie. Had a letter last spring from Sam Cottrell out in California. Also mentions contacts with Dale Chamberlain, formerly of the chemistry department, who is a textile consultant, and M. K. Buckley. Their son, after a year at Princeton and some European service, is now completing a course at Cornell in industrial and labor relations.

Nice fat letter from Mac Hall. Mac, having been correspondent, knows what we need. Their younger boy, John,

who is listed for Lehigh, started in his junior year in Marietta High School by sustaining a broken leg in football practice. Tough luck! I hope it doesn't terminate his participation in the sport. Mac mentions a letter from Billinger in which Bob tells of having seen Johnnie Bertolet's widow and older son in Reading recently.

The Hicks family has been on the ramble again, so in future issues, you will have reports of '21ers here and there. But letters—long or short—are eagerly awaited, so any time you get the urge, "obey that impulse."

Class of 1922

J. MENNERT NEWLIN

804 C Street, Sparrows Point 19, Md.

Omar V. Greene has been promoted from assistant general sales manager to manager of product development. You all know that Omar draws his checks, etc., from The Carpenter Steel Company, Reading, Pennsylvania.

Then we have word from Dave Green, one of our lawyers, does not give his business address at this time, just the residence as 1028 Broad St., Newark 2, N. J. (For those who wish same, we DO have the business address.)

G. L. Gaiser's business address is superintendent, Fabricating Shop, Bethlehem Steel Co., Steelton, Pa. His residence is 3018 Chestnut St., Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

The residence of Warren Brewer is 801 Old Gulf Road, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

After the last Bulletin we have another address of K. T. Be. His business is production manager, Java Food Products, Inc., 188 Railroad Ave., Jersey City, N. J. His residence is 110 Romain Place, Leonia, N. J. Where is that located?

The business address of R. L. Irvin is Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company, 5610 Grand Ave., Neville Island, Pittsburgh 25, Pennsylvania.

Class of 1923

T. W. ESHBACH

7130 S. Jeffery Ave., Chicago 49, Illinois

Before getting into any news I want to thank those who were mailed questionnaires for the fine response. Since there was considerable response and quite a bit of news, should any of you find that your name does not appear you can rest assured that it will follow in succeeding months.

It becomes my sad duty to report the death of Warren D. Felty who passed away on August 29, 1948. I am sure that the entire class extends sincerest sympathies to his family.

Charles O. Burgess, for 25 years head of the steel and gray iron research laboratories of the Union Carbide and Carbon Co., Niagara Falls, has been appointed technical director of the Gray Iron Founders' Society, Inc. He will make his headquarters in

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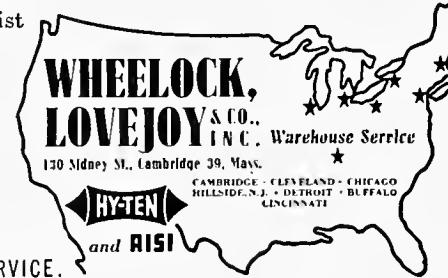
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Cleveland. Charlie has been active in the affairs of the American Foundrymen's Association and has been granted fourteen patents in the metallurgical field.

In the August 16 issue of *Life* under the article "Americans Abroad" were the pictures of Al Carlisle's children. Al, as you remember, missed our reunion because of the previously planned European tour with his entire family.

C. W. Appel is president of the Appel-Jeweler, Inc., in Allentown. He has two children, one attending Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs, New York. For diversion he is building model railroads and there is an article appearing in the August issue of "Model Railroad" writing up his hobby.

I received a very interesting response from Bob Balderson. Bob is married, has one son attending Harvard. He is affiliated with the National Tube Company, Christy Park Works and is assistant to the general superintendent. He has been with this company for 25 years. His hobby, coincidental with mine, is raising tropical fish.

T. H. (Hank) Asbury writes that he is president of The Enterprise Manufacturing Co. who manufacture hardware and machinery. He has been with the company for 25 years. Hank has two children, one married and one entering college next year.

J. K. Barrall is principal of the Media Borough High School, married and has four children. He has been at the same place for the past 21 years.

R. W. Barrell writes that he has been with General Electric Company in the Apparatus Department, Locomotive Engineering Division for the past 25 years. He is married and has two children.

Stan Abel is affiliated with Ring Engineering Company as treasurer. Ring Engineering are construction engineers.

And this is the '23 news for this issue.

Class of 1924

DAN P. HOAGLAND

92 West 33rd St., Bayonne, N. J.

This is going to be a "quickie" for two reasons, no news, no time.

The Lehigh Progress Fund campaign in the New York area kicked off tonight. Among the workers on hand ready to help were Gordon Jones (a little thinner), Austy Sayre (a little fatter), Dick Buck (the same as ever) and yours truly from the class of '24. Ted Underwood's brother, Doc, reported that Ted was still in Chicago and was due in New York for a short visit.

A report that Rev. Ross Greer is now the rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in South Orange, New Jersey, makes it appear that the 1924 Ministers are doing their best to clean up the state, what with Gordon Jones in

Haledon, and George Grambs in Bayonne. (Shades of Baldy Stewart, a very fertile territory.)

Class of 1925

EDWARD A. CURTIS

Box 25

Washington Crossing, Bucks County, Pa.

Three frustrated columnists got together at the party given by the Cleveland Club after the Lehigh-Case game on October 2, and over a few beers bemoaned the dearth of news volunteered by the Alumni.

Ed Ojserkis '41 of Lorain, Ohio; Ed Stotz, Jr., '20, of Pittsburgh and your own reporter carefully scanned the list of guests present for fellow classmates. All three correspondents found they were the only representatives of their respective classes who attended the game and celebration afterward.

It was a real old-fashioned Lehigh gathering and Harry Osborne, '32, deserves a lot of credit for his part in the arrangements.

At the Kick-off Dinner of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club Progress Fund Drive, held at the University Club, there were among the 150 active workers five men from the class of '25: Lew Berger, who is now assistant engineer of the Philadelphia Electric Company, lives at Upper Darby and has a fifteen

year old girl; E. E. Brown, also with the Philadelphia Electric, lives at Drexel Hill and has a fourteen year old boy and Luke Wurster, who is engineer of Outside Plant for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and lives at Narberth, Pennsylvania.

Another twenty-fiver active in the Drive was Spence Kittenger, who headed up the very successful Buffalo Drive and whose firm, Kittenger & Company, manufactures that excellent Williamsburg Reproduction Colonial Furniture you've probably seen around.

The Alumini Office has sent in the following address information:

Bugs Barton has moved to Phoenix, Arizona, and a letter from him states that he has sold all of his interests in the East and is making his permanent home in Arizona. They are operating a Motor Court known as the Hitching Post and if any class member stops Bugs would undoubtedly buy him a drink.

Class of 1926

COMDR. JAMES H. LEVAN

20 Elm St., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

I will write this column a week before the deadline because I will be miles away from my Lehigh file on the day of the deadline.



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J. Milnor Roberts, Jr. '40 - President

Early in September we received an invitation from the Frank Kears to attend a cocktail party in the Hampshire House, New York City, for some of their friends in the metropolitan area. Frank and Virginia, and their daughter Virginia, who is a junior returning to St. Lawrence College, had spent the week in New York shopping and seeing shows. The party was quite a pleasant affair. It was held in one of the skyward suites of the hotel.

We saw the Wintermutes there. Gerry was recognizable, even though he was hidden behind a pair of dark glasses. They were not worn as a disguise; he had a bit of trouble with one of his eyes. I hadn't seen Gerry for quite awhile. Although he works for the Sperry Gyroscope Company in nearby Lake Success, a village adjacent to Great Neck, he commutes daily to and from his residence in Garden City.

The Alumni Office has sent a number of new addresses. They seem to have accumulated during the summer months. Dr. Samuel Goldstein, who used to have a residence in Atlantic City, now lives in Mays Landing, N.J., at 34 East Main Street. This town isn't very far away from Cape May Court House where Bud Corson is a civil engineer and a prominent citizen.

Myron W. Harris, who is living at 502 South Bellevue Ave., Langhorne, Pa., is listed with a new business address, Harris, Hammoud, and Harris,

1500 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Septimus L. Kuipe is a construction foreman in Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Some of the departments in the University used to require the students to be seated in alphabetical order, and I often sat next to Sep.

Hoddy Merrill is superintendent of the Enterprise Coal Company, Garrett, Pa.

Harold E. Mapes is in the manufacturing business. His address is the Mapes Consolidated Manufacturing Company (paper specialties), Griffith, Indiana.

The last time I heard from Roy Walters he was with Anesco in Binghamton, N.Y. Now he is treasurer, Interlake Iron Corp., 1900 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio. He is living at 3270 Norwood Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Mail sent by the Alumni Office to three men has been returned: **Benjamin W. Cumming**, **L. L. Jaggard**, and **Irving N. Sauerbrunn**. Irv was one of the '26 civils. He and **George Long** used to be close friends. Maybe I can learn from George what has become of him.

Class of 1927

HARRY O. NUTTING, JR.

123 Rugby Road, Syracuse 6, N.Y.

It is hard to believe at the time of this writing we've already played two games. From all accounts it appears to

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

be an interesting season too. I hope many of you can get back to see some games.

Our old friend Azpy (F. C. Azpurna) is president of C. A. La Industriosa in Caracas, Venezuela. His residence is Chacas, Venezuela. We wonder if he too is like **Louis Guerrero**, complete with ranch and large family.

Our Alumni Office suggests taking **Dave Luria** from the list, address unknown. Dave's home is in Reading, but believe he can be reached in New York City, % Luria Brothers and Company, Inc. Please confirm.

C. E. Brown, late of Pittsburgh, can now be reached at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Maryland. Sounds as if Brownie is connected with the bacterial warfare program.

The **Schaub** brothers' names have not been mentioned in this column so these many years. Sorry I can't tell what they're doing, but Moe is living in Philadelphia and is with the Arcos Corporation, while Earl is located in Snyder, New York.

Ken Houseman has recently been appointed plant manager of the G.E.'s new aircraft jet engine assembly and test plant in Lockland, Ohio. Ken has been with G.E. ever since graduation and has successfully risen steadily. I hope sometime you get to Electronics Park in Syracuse, G.E.'s finest, we feel. I sincerely hope **Pidge Ortlip** and **Sly Cunningham** read this.

John Kelly left San Antonio for Wichita Falls, Texas. Is that a transfer with American Republics Corporation, J.K.?

Our reunion committee is still active but like yourselves too busy to drop me a line. I must be off this time because I too am busy, hurrying to catch the night train for Chicago. Perhaps I'll have something to report from that trip although it's doubtful if any of our boys are located there.

The Lehigh scroll which is published in the interest of the Progress Fund, was particularly interesting. Our class is well represented by such stalwarts as **Fritz Fisher** and **George Rupp**. Keep up the good work!

Class of 1929

JOHN M. BLACKMAR

189 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N.J.

20 Year Reunion—June 17-18, 1949

Believe it or not, this marks the start of my twentieth consecutive year at writing these class letters. I figure I have submitted more than 80,000 words for your information and edification! Although occasionally I have missed an issue, as I did last month, my batting average is high. Even so, I feel I should apologize to you faithful subscribers for not starting this year auspiciously. I missed the deadline for the first issue while on Nantucket during my vacation, so I am spreading myself a bit this month. Incidentally, our class now has 78 subscribers whereas a year ago we had only 65 and two



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years ago we had only 43—which is encouraging.

Now it is October and another football season is in full swing. Hope to see many of you old grads on November 20. The tang of the autumn air also brings back memories to this old sports editor of the soccer games and cross country meets. Back in 1928, when that half of our frosh class which had survived three rugged academic years was starting our senior year, and providing the campus leadership, Austy Tate's varsity won 3 and lost 6, Harry Carpenter's booters won but two of ten games, and Morris Kanaly's harriers triumphed in only one dual meet.

Obviously as the record shows, the class of 1929 did not provide Lehigh with the best athletes in the collegiate realm, but now it is indeed interesting to assess the quality of this group of men from another angle, the record they have made since graduation.

It seems to me that the facts submitted below proves that our 14 football lettermen as a group are a credit to their University.

Our football captain that year was a tackle, **Jack Kirkpatrick**, B.S. in Bus.Ad., the same lad who today is back in Bethlehem serving Lehigh as University treasurer and secretary of the Board of Trustees. Kirk is also a civic leader, being a director of the Union Bank & Trust Company and

the Rotary Club's vice president. Jack's career includes three years of service as an officer in the U. S. Navy.

Arthur Waldman, E.M., a guard and like Kirk a lacrosse letterman, is now production manager for the H. C. Frick Coke Company, Uniontown, Pa. Prior to 1947 he spent four years in Mexico as assistant manager of an American Smelting & Refining Co. subsidiary at Rosita.

Andy Lehr, B.A., another guard, worked in Bethlehem Steel's sales organization for many years and now is executive vice president of the St. Paul Foundry and Manufacturing Company in St. Paul, Minnesota. Lehr will be remembered also as our wrestling captain and an intercollegiate champion.

Art Landis, B.A., played end and like his fraternity brother, Lehr, was a varsity wrestler also. He has been engaged in retail merchandising for years and is manager of the Kresge & Company Georgia Avenue store in Baltimore.

Jack Levitz, B.A., another large lineman and one of the three Levitz brothers prominent in Lehigh athletics, is one of the few South Mountaineers to take up coaching. He is a teacher of health and physical education at Grover Cleveland High School, out on Long Island.

Tom Brennan, B.S. in Bus.Ad., was an end. Now he is a lawyer (L.L.B., Fordham, '33) and top drawer busi-

ness man. Tom is vice president in charge of member relations for the N. A. M., as well as vice president and executive director of the National Industrial Council.

The backfield men our class sent up to the varsity included **Chris Zahnow**, **Bob Van Blarcom**, **Porky Flynn**, and the speed merchants, **Wynn Hand** and **Dewey Trantum**. I regret I don't have any information about Hand or much about Zahnow, the star ball carrier who transferred to Temple and also played for the Owls. Chris is employed by the Atlas Powder Company in Wilmington, Delaware.

S. R. Van Blarcom, B.S. in E.E., has been a N. Y. Telephone Co. plant man since graduation. He served in the Signal Corps three years, was in the South Pacific, and came out a captain. Currently he is installation supervisor for the important Bryant District which includes Times Square.

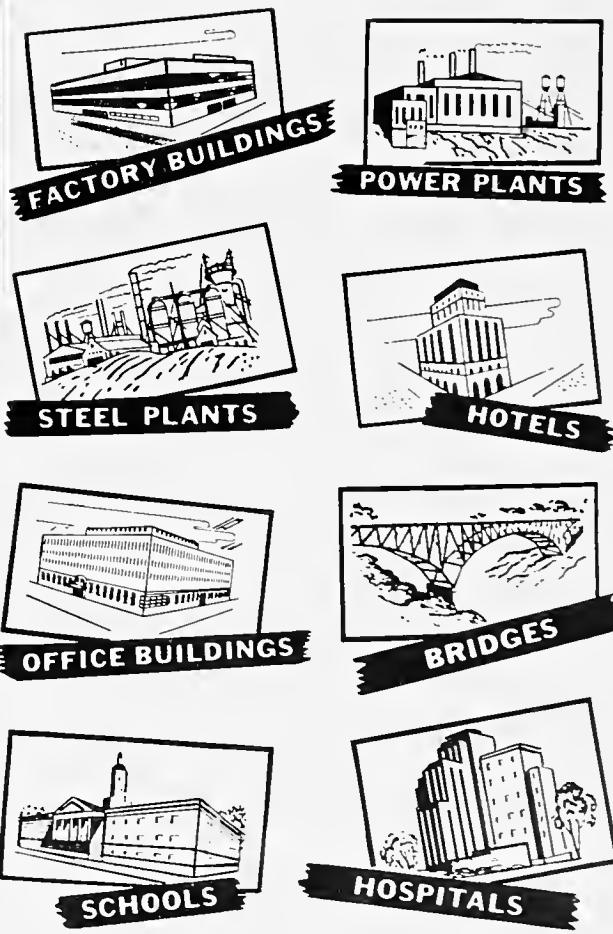
L. D. Trantum, B.S. in Bus.Ad., and **Wm. F. Flynn**, B.A., both were Navy officers during the war. Porky, a lieutenant commander, was stationed at Fort Pierce, Florida. He evidently liked Florida, and went into the real estate business down there after his discharge.

Trantum wound up as supply officer at the port of Bremen, returned to Flatbush and started out fresh in the lumber business again. He is president of C. A. Trantum Co., Bush Terminal,

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R. M. Straub.....'99	J. M. Straub.....'20
N. G. Smith.....'06	D. B. Straub.....'28
T. A. Straub, Jr.....'34	



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I only wish I had space to tell you about others on our freshman eleven. Captain Carl Potter, Ted Blood, Joe Metzner, Norm Wilson, Ned Baker, Hals Alderman, and Dave Burbank, and some of the stalwarts who played on the JV. Ray Roper, Lars Ekholm, Bill Hause, Fran Donnelly, Charlie Granacher, Guy Colclough, Bill Heilmann, Hyman Satenstein, Oogie Chamberlin, Stan Adams, Todd Neath, Johnny Reinoehl, Carl Proebstle, Joe Caskey, Lou Fimian, and Bob Davis.

Class of 1931

ROBERT H. HARRIS
78 Twin Falls Road, R. D. #1
Berkeley Heights, N. J.

There is still a dearth of news, and I would therefore appreciate it very

much to receive any letters from you fellows who turn up anything of interest.

A recent newspaper clipping tells of the award to **Richard R. Robinson** of the degree of Doctor of Education by Rutgers University. Dick is principal of the Junior High School in New Brunswick and is on the summer faculty of Rutgers University. You will remember that only a few weeks ago our old classmate **Elmer Easton** became dean of the Engineering College at Rutgers.

Dick Robinson's home address is 710 Parkside Avenue, New Brunswick, and Elmer Easton now lives at Orchard Read, R. F. D. No. 2, New Brunswick.

C. O. Frederick is now regional office manager of the Underwood Corporation, and his office address is 105 West Adam Street, Chicago, Illinois.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

Jim Hartman is now professor of mechanical and industrial engineering at Lehigh, which is somewhat encouraging in view of the men who seem to be moving to other universities.

Bill Engle is in the lumber and building supply business in Cambridge, New York, and the name of his company is the McGhee Building Supply Company.

I would appreciate any information you fellows may be able to send me on the following men, who have apparently disappeared and for whom the Alumni office has no address: **Robert D. Elly**, **D. S. Ettlinger**, **A. B. Rawn**, **W. H. Shellenberger**, **Harry A. Smith**, **T. J. W. Tiedeken**, **D. E. Wilkinson**, **H. S. Wilson**.

Class of 1933

BURT H. RIVIERE
N. S. Riviere & Co.,
599 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Your guest correspondent for this issue wrote his last notes for the June 1943 issue. It is a pleasure to once again be back in the saddle with news of our class.

I had the pleasure of chatting with **Pete Peck** last week. Pete is the manager of the Portable Cable Sales for Anaconda Wire & Cable Company and whose headquarters is 25 Broadway, New York, New York. He travels the entire country and when not doing that he happily divides his time with his family at either his Morristown, New Jersey, home or his Bridgehampton, Long Island, summer retreat.

Jim Roessler, who is building a new home at 1480 Navahoe Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa., has a young son Jim. He is out on the road covering the tri-state territory for Hyatt Roller Bearings.

Up from eastern Maryland for our 15th reunion came **Jim Fountain** who has three children and is in business for himself as a Tax Consultant. **Herm Moorhead**, about whom definite news is scarce, is I understand, moving ahead fast with Carnegie-Illinois.

Who has news of **John Aufhammer**, **Bob Garrett**, **Pearce Flanigan**, **Cliff Harrison** and others? Won't you boys give us some up-to-date news for the forthcoming columns?

Had a letter the other day from **Frank Snavely** who is busy along with his brothers running the large Consumers Ice Company in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, one of the pioneers in the frozen foods industry. Frank and Kay now have two children.

A lot of us at school always thought that **Martin M. Reed** would hit the top. This is evidenced by his recent election as president of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, one of the very biggest in its field.

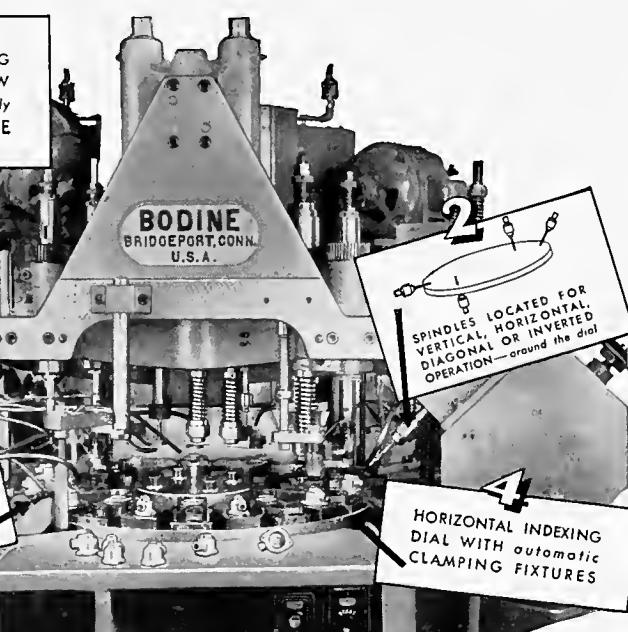
The only news we have of **Bill Jurdan** is that he is listed as a management-executive with **R. H. Macey & Company** in New York. Sounds fancy

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Bill, will you bring us up-to-date? We have a brief note that **J. C. Dinkel** is manager of one of the F. W. Woolworth stores in New York City.

We hope to once again inject new life into this column from here on in but will need periodical news and help from all of you. Won't you come across with at least a post card every now and then.

Subscribe to the Bulletin, read it and pay your class dues.

Class of 1935

JOHN DEB. CORNELIUS

Broughton, Pa.

Well, gang, I saw the big brown team in action last Saturday in Cleveland. And they certainly look as though they have possibilities. There are a couple of fellows who should be watched for further developments. A little fellow by the name of Gabriel in the backfield is a real speed boy, and very slippery in the open field. He took a Case kick on about the 30 yard line and walked the chalk for a touchdown. A center named Numbers is a hot ball hawk. I think he intercepted at least five Case passes and was out of the game frequently. Case used a short pass over the line which usually ended up in the arms of our roving center, Numbers. Numbers didn't get very far with the ball after interception because of a bad leg. The brown team was hot and cold, going like a house on fire one minute, and then playing like a bad prep school team the next. The coach, Lucky, has done a good job and I hope more experience will eliminate the poor playing.

The Cleveland Lehigh Club gave a good party after the game and a good time was had by all. I saw **Ed Lore** at the game and **John Coventry** at the party, as well as a lot of fellows from other classes about our time.

Information from the Alumni Association supplies the following:

Irwin Smith of the 1935 Bethlehem Steel Loop Course, has been promoted from manager of the Corsicana plant of B. S. Co.'s Bethlehem Supply Company, an oil field subsidiary, to general manager of sales.

Claude Bigelow was appointed coordinator of East Coast Refining Operations of Esso Standard Oil, and secretary of the East Coast Manufacturing Committee. He lives at 1196 Woodside Road, Maple Hill Farm, Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

Well, I'd better find a patient so I'll be able to pay for my lunch tomorrow. Drop me a line. Bye, now.

Class of 1936

PALMER H. LANGDON

1170 Fifth Ave., New York 29, N. Y.

One day recently I saw four of our classmates, three by chance. Getting on a PRR express in the early A.M. I rode to Philadelphia with **Joe McCabe**, assistant editor of "Power," an engineering magazine. At noon that day I stopped by the office of **Irv Lawton** in Wilmington, where Irv is purchasing

agent for the Du Pont buildings in that city. Continuing south by train, in Baltimore I met **Alonzo White**, who very kindly drove me to my hotel. White has just acquired a farm on Route 2, Woodbine, Md., and is doing consulting work at present. Finishing up the day, during dinner at Miller Bros., popular Baltimore sea food spot, whom should I meet but **Jim Mayshark**, entertaining some customers there.

Walter R. F. Guyer, of 23 Garden Drive, Roselle, has been elected president of the Esso Research Club by letter ballot.

Class of 1937

BRICE KIMBALL

23 Grange Road, Devon, Pa.

Len Schick and some others have been "needling" me to send this in since **Bill Schnabel** relinquished his

duties after a year as agreed to at our 10th. Please be helpful by submitting any dope you people think of interest.

Bill Shank is the new, as of July, advertising manager for Hardinge Company, Inc., of York, Pennsylvania. Captain **Homer J. Victory**, ordnance, was graduated from the regular course of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, last July. According to reports it is the highest level educational institution run solely by the Army.

Dick Schmoyer wrote of a baby girl, Laurel Ann, born last May 22nd. Dick, who taught at Purdue before the war, is now with the Aldrich Pump Company in Allentown where, also, is **G. Lee Reid**, with a son, 6, and a daughter, 10. **Lloyd Klingaman** is with them. Looks like '37 has them pretty well saturated.

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How about more letters from Pat Pazzetti, Miles Harris, Bud Conover and the rest of you?

Class of 1939

HENRY T. SHICK HECKMAN

Bentleyville Road, Chagrin Falls, Ohio

PLAN NOW FOR '39'S BIG TENTH!

This was Lehigh week in Cleveland what with the big brown team coming westward to engage Case. Nearly a hundred of the loyal sons turned out for the fray and were suitably rewarded with a 26-18 victory. Among the '39ers present were Charlie Weed, Monk Matthes, Chick Grant and Ed Knight. Ed came up from Akron for the big affair. After the game, the crowd repaired across the street to Owen's Plantation where the rathskeller had been optimistically reserved for the victory celebration.

Prexy Grant advises that he has received the first letters re '39s big Tenth. Court Carrier and Jns Glide have both written in with suggestions and are definitely planning to be on hand for the South Mountain festivites. Together with Chick and ye correspondent, that makes four who are committed this far in advance. Let's get this thing rolling and run the total into three figures!

The column mailbag is empty again

this month, so another short column. Let's hear from one and all. Drop us letters, postcards, wires or even phone calls if you're so inclined. Let us know what you're doing, whom you've seen and, of course, whether you're coming to reunion.

Til next month, then, thirty.

Class of 1942

ARCHIE D. W. TIFFT

222 Harrogate Road, Penn. Wynne, Pa.

There may be some veteran class correspondents who get their material in to the Alumni Office a week or so prior to the deadline each month, but I am not one of this select group.

You may be interested to know something about the mechanics of these columns. We scurry madly around trying to find out where you fellows are and what you are doing, try to come reasonably close to meeting the deadline which is the first week of the month, and then the next deadline is staring us in the face—the first week of the next month. The Bulletin is mailed out about five weeks after the deadline.

Because of the above, I am writing this letter before you have received my first letter in which I asked you to break down and drop me a line. This is a rather involved way of saying that I

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

haven't much news to report. How about a letter now?

I did get a card from Larry Abbott, E.E., Delta Tau Delta, from "down east" in Beantown. Larry was just recovering from celebrating his anniversary but was in sufficiently good shape to tell me that he is learning about the paint business with Carpenter-Morton Company. He is selling in a territory comprising Vermont, New Hampshire, Boston, and vicinity. Larry hasn't run across any Lehigh men and writes that he would be interested in getting together with any who may be in the area. Thanks for the card, Larry.

I have some very sad news to report. I heard from Dick Metius that Bob Beck, I.E., Phi Gamma Delta, lost his wife. She died suddenly while they were on vacation in Johnstown, Pa. Becky has two children. I am sure he has the sympathy of all of us.

The following information has been received from the Alumni Office:

Harry W. Fluesco, Bus. Ad., is assistant treasurer of the State Public School Building Authority, 18th & Herr Sts., Harrisburg, Pa.; **Jesse O. Betterton, Jr.**, Met.E., is receiving his mail at The Flat, 11 Kingston Road, Oxford, England. **Richard E. Metzger**, is located in Caracas, Venezuela, at Apartado 987, Neumaticos General.

Please drop me a line and help me report your activities.

Class of 1943

SAMUEL J. DAVY

131 East 35th St., New York 16, N. Y.

There is so little direct news this month it's practically non-existent. With the football season here again, there may be a better chance to see a few of the boys who get back to the same games we manage to see ourselves. Meanwhile, this is the latest, although relatively stale, intelligence:

Bob Schantz is obviously no longer at Harvard, for we understand he's now an industrial engineer for Arborgast and Bastian, the meat packers of Allentown. **Bill DeLong** is the chief metallurgist of the Induction Heating Corporation, in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. **Ed Starke** is an industrial salesman for Shell Oil in Se Warren, N. J., near Perth Amboy.

Rafe Muraca is continuing as a member of the chemistry department at Lehigh. **Nate Wilson**, who until recently was employed by Union Carbide and Chemical at Oak Ridge, is a chemical supervisor for du Pont in Linden, New Jersey. **Charlie Apolenis** has left his post of assistant research physicist at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, for a position as electronic engineer for Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia.

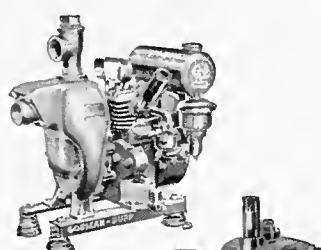
Kirke Bartley is a sales representative for National Cash Register Company at their Rockefeller Center offices. **Ed Daffer**, apparently having left the American Cyanimid Company plant in Stamford, Conn., reports his current

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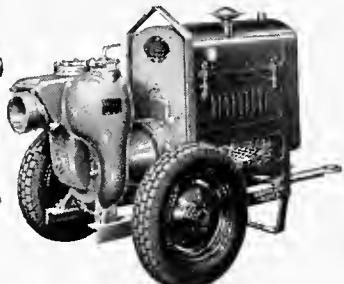
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JAMES C. GORMAN, '10
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residence as the National Press Building, Washington. We don't know anything about our capital, but for a chemical engineer to live in the National Press Building sounds a little incongruous. Maybe Ed has gone into the publishing business. **Johnny Karas** has left the physics department at Lehigh for a post with the Atomic Energy Commission's accelerator project at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on the eastern part of Long Island.

Bob Smith is a geological scout for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, Casper, Wyoming, and lives in Thermopolis, same state. **Ed Fehnel**, who got his doctorate at Lehigh in 1946, has left his research fellowship at Penn to become assistant professor of chemistry at Swarthmore. **Walt Anders** is a medical student at the University of Rochester.

The only other news is that **Sam Davy** has left Western Electric for an engineering position with the Arma Corporation of Brooklyn, manufacturers of precision military equipment.

Class of 1944

WILLIAM B. HURSH

404 "E" St., Sparrows Point, Md.

Have had little news from you since I wrote my last column, so I shall have to dig down deep to come up with a column for this issue. There is always the card file to fall back on in case of due necessity, but it makes such dull reading that I hesitate to do so.

My most recent contact with a classmate was at the Maennerchor the last weekend in September. On that particular occasion there was quite a gathering of familiar faces. **Glenn Murray**, **Dick Shaffer**, **Claude Kurtz**, **Jim Marsh**, and **Bill Hittinger** were there drinking you know what and looking and feeling very much at home. They may have been somewhat subdued, but that might be due to the fact that there were many wives in attendance also. **Glenn** and **Patty** had driven down from Paterson, N. J., to spend the weekend with **Dick** and **Norinne**. The others of the group were old Lehigh Valleyites who had gathered to see those all to infrequent visitors.

Am in constant contact with another classmate, **Bob Long**, here at Sparrows Point. My not mentioning him some time ago is simply a case of not seeing the trees for the woods. **Bob** and I are both dirty steelworkers. He spends his time working in the open hearth department as what might be termed a "maintenance engineer." The twenty-eight open hearth furnaces here at the plant require a great deal of repair and constant checking for needed repairs, and that is what keeps **Bob** very busy. **Bob** has been here at the Point since 1946, I believe, and since that time he has really settled down. On several occasions I have been to his home in Essex, where he keeps a wife, a year old baby (Bob, Junior) and a dog.

Have a letter here from **Paul Reiber** that I received away back in June. Paul

writes in part, "I'm sorry as hell to have put off writing this letter to you, Bill, because I know you are anxious to keep up to date on the class of '44. You know I worked throughout the war on an Army Ordnance Research Project for the OSRD. We coordinated our work between Lehigh and Frankford Arsenal. I got married in October 1944 while on this job. The project terminated in May 1946 at which time we moved to Pittsburgh where I started working at the Clairton Plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. I worked about eight months in the open hearth department while affiliated with the metallurgical department. Then a new plant with training course was established, and two other fellows and myself guinea pigs. We spent six weeks each in industrial relations, industrial engineering, and production planning. I was then put in the Rolling Mills at Clairton as a turn foreman. After serving six or seven months there I went back into the Met. Dept. to work on cost studies along with open hearth development projects. That is my present status, but I expect to get back into operations shortly. I am very satisfied to date with my progress, but I sure hate that damn turn work."

"Bill, you will be surprised to know that **Estta** and I have two children, a little girl almost three and a big boy just eleven months old. We bought a

home in the Mt. Lebanon section of Pittsburgh, and we're very happy."

Class of 1946

GERALD H. WAGMAN

1495 Village Road, Stuyvesant Manor Union, N. J.

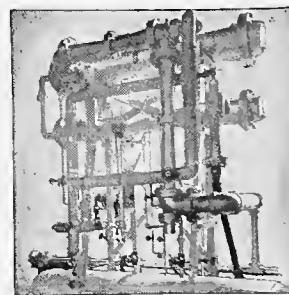
It has been some months since my last complete column appeared in the Bulletin, but now I think things will be back on schedule. Late in the spring we were obligated to move, and, conditions being what they are, were forced to move into a more or less incomplete apartment in what is known as Stuyvesant Village. We are just about all straightened up now, and I am getting back to work on the columns for the class of '46. I hope there will be no more interruptions for quite a long while.

Way back in June I received a letter from **Len Lempert** who undoubtedly thinks I have forgotten all about him. Late as it is, some news is better than no news, so I quote:

"A couple of week-ends ago, **Dick Ingemanson** (originally in '44 as I was, now a graduate of '47) spent a few days here at the Institute as a guest. He's working at G.E. in Pittsfield, but may have been transferred to Philadelphia at the beginning of the month. **Bob Oyler**, who also started a '44er and ended up a '47er, and was up at



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Pittsfield until transferred to Schenectady, was also over here one evening to toss around a little conversation and news.

"Dick and I spent a good deal of time over the week-end wall papering flats for the set to a play that a group of us here at Barrington put on in the one and only theatre. Mustard and Cheese is probably glad that I waited until I had left Lehigh to go in for acting, but I've been in a couple of amateur performances here in Barrington and had a good deal of fun.

"I noticed an ad in the Wall Street Journal not so long ago in which a Lehigh graduate of '46 (PBK) was looking for a position as a security analyst. I assumed it was Max Stettner. The Institute wrote him a letter and sent along an application, but no further word was heard from him.

"As for me, since leaving school I've spent a little time as a field worker for the McGraw-Hill Research Department, but found market research a little too shallow for me and started to work for my Master's degree in Economics at Columbia. After a semester there, school work began to drag on me and I came up to Great Barrington to take a training fellowship. I've been here a year, am now a junior research assistant in the research division and am enjoying the work and the Berkshires very much"

Al Wilson is now a cadet at West Point. He entered on July first and is at present a plebe. He is enjoying his associations very much, and if all goes well will be graduated with the class of 1952.

Maurice Deane (formerly Dintenfass) has entered his freshman year at the Boston University School of Medicine after spending a period of time on the psychology staff of the Connecticut State Hospital at Middleton.

Let's hear from some of you fellows, the sooner the better. Please note my new address when writing. I am counting on getting a lot of mail from you for my next column. How about it?

Class of 1947

W. THOMAS BACHMANN

392 North St., White Plains, N. Y.

It seems only fitting and proper that we open this column with the an-

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nouncement that there is already a vice president among our members. There might well be others, but **Dave Seaman** is the first on my records. The concern is E. T. Seaman and Co. of Collingswood, N. J. Undoubtedly there are men owning and operating their own concerns, so I shall make a survey of these facts and let you know in a subsequent issue.

The mails this month also show four men back in colleges. **Bob Belmonte** is at Lehigh and residing in his usual room in Richards House, **Bob Clifford** is in the school of law at Duke University, **John Haviland** is at the Univ. of Southern Cal., and **Sam Mayo** has transferred this year from Texas A & M to the Univ. of Maine.

Martin Brustein is back in New York again as a yarn spinner for S. Brustein Yarns; **Grant Custer** is a patent examiner in Washington for the government; **Ted Harnsburger** is with the Sun Oil Co. in Philly; **Wilbur Henry** has just been transferred to assistant to the director of information of the American Merchant Marine Institute; **Bernie Mizel** is a production engineer with I.B.M. at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; **Jack Seaver** is a sales assistant for Westinghouse in Washington; **Rolly Sigal** has received his master's in retailing at N.Y.U. and is assistant manager of H. B. Sigal & Sons; **Bob Whipple** is a field assistant in the construction department of Philadelphia Electric Company.

B. W. Moore is sales manager of Hauser Chevrolet in Bethlehem. He has completed a "loop" course of all departments and seems to be showing no pain. Incidentally, B. W. was recently married to Miss Nancy Hauser. **Don Shettell** is in production work of soap manufacturing with Proctor and Gamble at the Baltimore plant. Don's engagement to Miss Frances Fager was announced last spring. **Dick Williams** is down in Huntington, W. Va., employed as a chemist with the Standard Ultramarine Co.

IN MEMORIAM

John S. Siebert '86

John S. Siebert, dean of San Diego, California architects and long-time civic leader, died September 15.

Mr. Siebert received his education in Germany and in this country, graduating from Lehigh in 1886 with a degree in civil engineering. Since moving to San Diego in 1909, Mr. Siebert had designed many of the school and large commercial buildings in the city and county.

Surviving are his wife, daughter, and son.

Samuel W. Frescoln '88

The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of Samuel Wilson Frescoln. Details are lacking.

John H. Best '95

John H. Best died February 21, 1948.

Mr. Best spent most of his life as an apple grower on a large orchard near Yakima, Washington. He was on the football team at Lehigh for four years.

He is survived by his wife and ten children.

George R. Morrow '00

George R. Morrow, well known to Alumni and frequent visitor to the Lehigh Campus, died August 21.

Mr. Morrow was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company in Steelton, Pennsylvania.

He is survived by his wife.

George L. Hann '05

The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of George L. Hann in October 1945.

Ambrose Fasenmeyer '07

Ambrose Fasenmeyer, president of the contracting firm of A. J. Fasenmeyer and Son, died September 28.

He is survived by his wife, daughter, two sons, and two sisters.

Mariano J. Galainena '14

Mariano J. Galainena died on May 31, in Havana.

Since graduation, Mr. Galainena worked with Compania Atlantica del Golfo and at the time of his death was chief engineer.

Surviving are his wife, and four children.

Edward B. Snyder '14

Edward B. Snyder, chief mining engineer of Jeddo Highland and Hazlebrook Coal Companies, died April 25.

Mr. Snyder had been in the coal mining field continuously since his graduation from Lehigh.

He is survived by his wife, daughter, and two sons.

William C. Fritz '32

William C. Fritz, chief chemist for Mohn Brothers Company, died October 7.

Mr. Fritz was a graduate of Lehigh with the class of 1932, and received his master's degree in 1934.

Surviving, besides his parents, are his wife, daughter, and brother.

Rudolph J. Sosna '34

Rudolph J. Sosna died in August 1946, the Alumni Office has been informed.

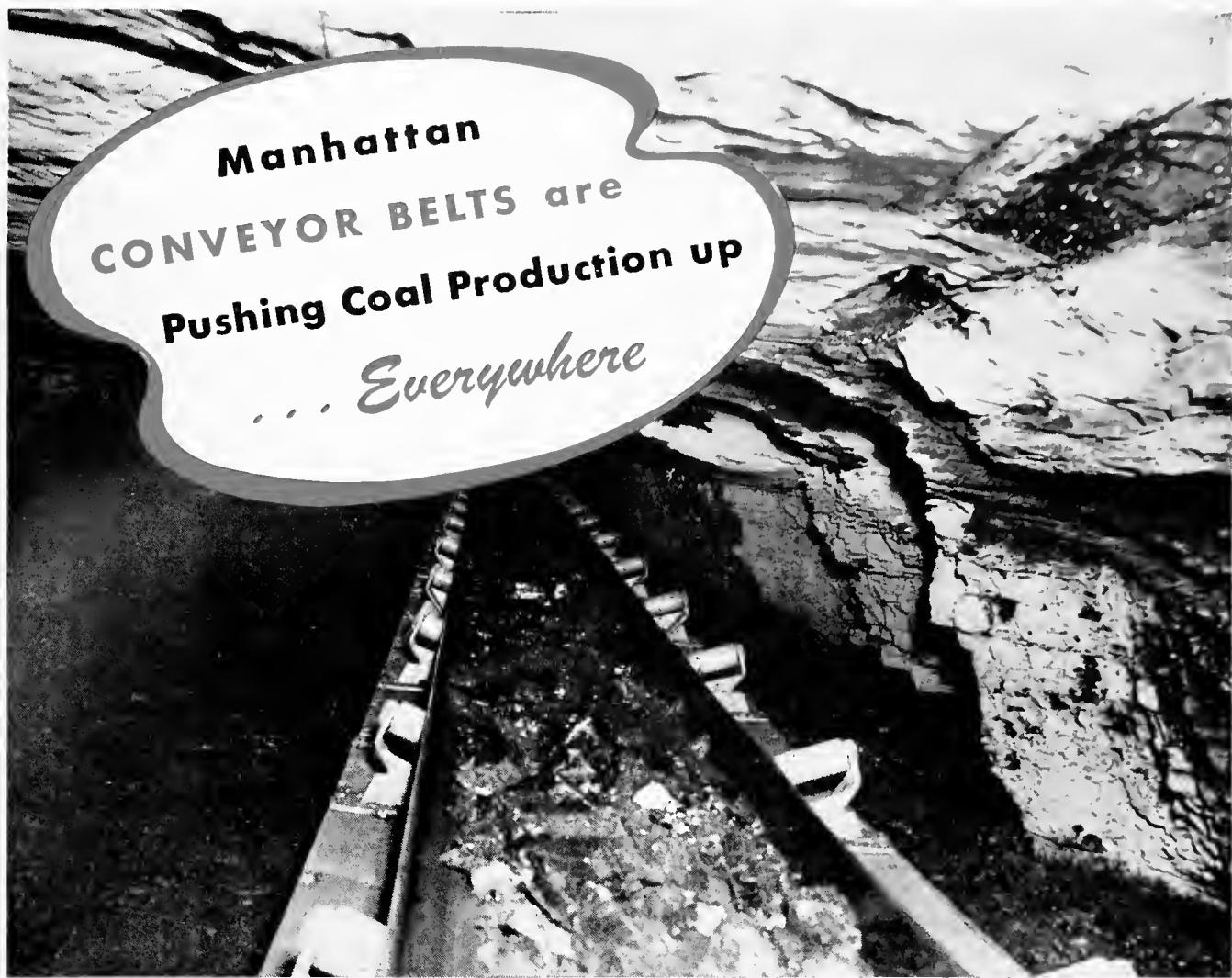
He is survived by his wife.

Lyle M. Geiger, Jr. '36

Lyle M. Geiger, director of research for the Neville Company, was drowned August 19 while fishing in a mountain stream near Grants Pass, Oregon.

Mr. Geiger joined the Neville Company in 1936 after his graduation as chemical engineer from Lehigh. He was named director of research in 1944, and for the past year and a half had been in charge of Neville's West Coast operations.

He is survived by his parents, wife, and two daughters.



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